

EIGHT BURNED BODIES TAKEN OUT OF PLANE

Charred Victims Found Huddled Into Corner of Ship's Cabin.

RANGER IN CLASH WITH T. A. T. CHIEFS

Dead Removed, Despite Objections; Inquest Is Delayed.

DESTRUCTIVE-BOLT THEORY UNFOUNDED

Trail of Wreckage Is Left in Wake When the Craft Plunges to Peak.

Grant, N. Mex., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Search for the Transcontinental Air Transport plane, City of San Francisco, ended today as a party of forest rangers, an ambulance crew and newspaper men lifted a burned and crumpled fuselage from mounds of charred bodies of the five passengers and a crew of three on the side of Mount Taylor, 7 miles from its summit, and 27 miles northwest of Grant.

The bodies were unrecognizable and with the exception of that of the woman passenger, which had been burned less severely than others, only can be identified by dental work.

Impact of the plane, which disappeared last Tuesday and was located yesterday from the air by Pilot George K. Rice, of a Western Air Express passenger plane, plowed a swath 300 feet through the heavily wooded mountainside. It had thrown the bodies forward until all were crumpled toward the front of the cabin. One lay virtually under the crushed and almost destroyed center motor of the trimotor ship, the latest model passenger liner.

Debris Covers Area.

An area more than 800 feet square about the wreckage literally was covered with debris.

The plane, following its regular route from Albuquerque, N. Mex., to Los Angeles on its last flight, had crashed into a pine tree 67 feet above the ground. The left motor struck the tree, and its propeller slashed deeply the trunk and felled the upper part. At the right a few paces farther on a second stub stood, a little larger in diameter, against which another motor received the blow which ended its usefulness. Less than a dozen feet away in a boulder strewn waste this motor lay, not a whole piece of metal left.

For approximately 100 feet farther the air liner had plunged, carrying with it destruction to trees, some of which were broken off, while others literally were uprooted. Boulders, which had lain close to the roots of the trees had been tossed for a score of feet.

As the big ship tore its way through the heavy growth of spruce and pine, it shed its tail and then its wings one by one.

Plane Ripped Apart.

There was not a piece of the all-metal plane, with the exception of doors and windows, left intact after the crash through the trees. The largest piece of metal left was half of the left wing, which itself had holes punched through it, and the underside sheared away.

As the ship dropped to the ground it buried its nose and part of the landing gear 2 feet in the rocky soil. Gasoline from its tanks, broken by the snapping off of wings, became ignited. An explosion followed, throwing burning gasoline over the passengers and crew—on their bodies, experts with the party declared.

On the arm of one of the pilots there was strapped a wrist watch that had stopped at 11:01. Pilots were required to carry Pacific Coast time on flights between Albuquerque and Los Angeles, which placed the time of the crash at one minute after noon, mountain time. Valencia County authorities said this would indicate the plane never passed over Grant on the morning of its fatal ride on the winds, but had gone directly from Albuquerque to the point of the crash.

Runs Into Mountain.

Aviators who were in the party of searchers declared it appeared Pilot J. B. Stove was blinded by the severe rain and windstorm which beat Mount Taylor from the southwest today, and while keeping his bearings, did not realize he was flying so near the mountain, and the wind drift carried him on to the peak.

There was no indication the plane was struck by lightning.

Those who lost their lives in the wreck were:

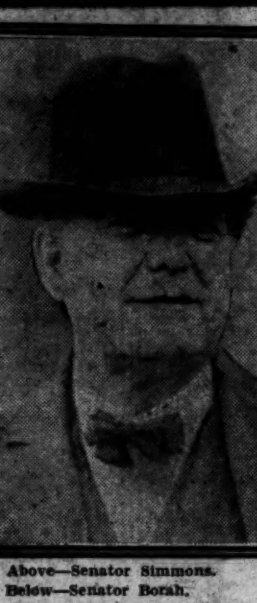
Amasa B. McGaffey, wealthy lumberman of Albuquerque.

William Henry Best, New York Golf Magazine editor.

William Livermore, shipping head of Boston.

Mrs. Corina Raymond, wife of

IN TARIFF FIGHT



Above—Senator Simmons. Below—Senator Borah.

WITNESS TAMPERING LAID TO TWO WOMEN

Hollywood Sculptress and Stenographer Seized in Pantages Case.

\$25,000 BAIL IS FIXED

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Two Hollywood young women were arrested upon orders of District Attorney Byron Pitts today on charges of attempting to influence witnesses called to appear for the State in the forthcoming trial of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater magnate.

The two, Nancy Lee, 25, a sculptress, and her half sister Janice Hill, 19, a stenographer, were held in the city jail under \$25,000 bail each.

Pantages is to go to trial September 23 on two counts of statutory offenses preferred by Eunice Fringle, 17-year-old dancer, who accused him of attacking her in his private office August 9.

The arrested girls also were charged with suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon as the result of an asserted attack made upon the landlady of their rooming house as they were about to be taken to jail. A charge of possessing a highly potent liquor, which they were declared to have attempted to induce the two Pantages witnesses to drink, also were lodged against them.

The State's two witnesses, whom the girls allegedly were "working upon," were the landlady and a male roomer in her house. The officers declined to reveal the identity of the two.

Fitts, who led two of his investigators in the arrest raid, said that Miss Lee and Miss Hill moved to the rooming house about a week ago. He declared they had been "planted" there for the deliberate purpose of "working upon" the landlady and the male roomer.

The chief evidence against the girls, Fitts said, was a note in which the male roomer was told: "There

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FARM GROUPS ASK RAISES IN TARIFF RATES

Program Issued on Eve of Fight in Senate on Measure.

HOUSE SUGAR LEVIES CALLED VITAL NEED

Interests of Agriculture Held in Distress for Eight Years.

AGRARIAN PRODUCE ALONE IS MENTIONED

Opening Skirmish to Evolve Around Publicity for Corporations' Profits.

(Associated Press.)

Further increases in many of the agricultural duties in the Senate tariff bill were proposed in a program made public yesterday in behalf of organized American farmers. The farmers' proclamation called for the higher duties on sugar and tobacco provided by the House bill, and demanded increased rates on cattle, cheese, flaxseed, white potatoes, raw wool, hay, staple cotton and numerous vegetables.

Based on the eve of the opening of the tariff debate in the Senate today, the agricultural declaration avoided the controversy in the Senate on whether the tariff revision should be restricted solely to farm products, as proposed by the Republican independent group.

The farm statement did urge that the Senate pass the tariff bill within the extra session or before the regular session convenes in December. It approved some of the agricultural duties provided by the pending tariff measure and requested that no reduction be sought in any of the farm rates.

Many Groups Sign Program.

The agricultural program was signed by the representatives of the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation, National Cooperation Milk Producers Federation, National Dairy Union, American National Livestock Association, National Wool Marketing Council, Southern Farm Association, Advisory Board Growers' Tariff League, Vegetable Growers' Association of America, Kam, a State Livestock Association, Central Cooperative Association and the National Livestock Producers Association.

Picturing a period of distress for agriculture over the last eight years during which taxes have increased for the farmer while his purchasing power has fallen from 15 to 25 per cent below prewar levels, the farmer organization said:

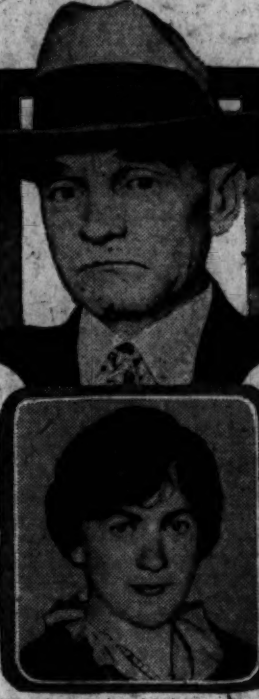
"A condition of this kind is difficult to rectify by means of reducing production because the interest of the individual farmer requires that he make his land yield all that his acreage will permit. In consequence we have the spectacle of some crops being produced beyond the national need with farmers unable to bring about a condition of balanced production because of more than \$600,000,000 worth of agricultural products being imported into this country and offered at prices which make it difficult for domestic agriculture to compete with the foreign products.

Higher Tariffs are Urged.

"If agriculture is to make the needed readjustments of production remunerative prices must be obtained for the products grown on farms. Such prices can be approached if Congress enacts a tariff bill that

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FOUND GUILTY



DR. FRANK P. WESTLAKE, 57 (above), found guilty of slaying Mrs. Laura E. Sutton (below).

DOCTOR CONVICTED OF KILLING WOMAN

Los Angeles Physician Faces Life Imprisonment After Verdict.

MYSTERY CASE IS ENDED

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Dr. Frank P. Westlake, 57, a retired physician, faced life imprisonment today as the result of his conviction on a charge of murder. He was accused of slaying Mrs. Laura E. Sutton, of Artesia, a suburb, and disposing of her dismembered body in the Los Angeles River last spring.

The jury's decision, returned late last night after 24 hours deliberation, carried a recommendation of the life sentence. Formal sentence will be pronounced Tuesday.

The conviction of the doctor closed a case which baffled police for weeks. First intimation of the slaying came with the discovery of a woman's torso on the river bank after a storm turned the usually dry bed into a torrent. Police sought to identify the body by investigating disappearance of women and to locate the slayer of the clue given by an autopsy surgeon who said that whoever dismembered the body understood at least the rudiments of surgery.

The solution of the mystery followed several weeks later when a group of schoolboys, playing in the river bed, found a skull. The autopsy surgeon established the fact that the skull belonged to the torso, and a dentist identified dental work he had done for Mrs. Sutton. The limbs never were found.

During the trial the State furnished evidence that Dr. Westlake had profited by the disappearance of Mrs. Sutton through high prices paid for various documents and deeds of her property.

Youth, 18, Killed

By Rum-Seeker

Alabama Deputy Declares

Shooting During Chase

Was Accident.

Ashland, Ala., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Clarence Bailey, 16-year-old high school youth, was shot and killed near here this afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Cecil Guthrie, while the latter was attempting to place the youth under arrest on liquor charges.

The deputy surrendered following the shooting and is held pending further investigation of the case.

The shooting occurred on the Ashland-Roads highway, 66 miles from Ashland. Guthrie told the sheriff that while he was pursuing several youths, his pistol was accidentally discharged.

Nonstop World Flight

Planned for Zeppelin

London, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin says that the next flight of the Graf Zeppelin will be a trip around the world, with the necessary refueling accomplished in the air.

Sponsors of the flight, the dispatch says, hope to complete the journey in fourteen days.

Loss of Life in Ship's Sinking Is Set at 150

Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—The total loss of life resulting when the steamer Kuru capsized off Tammerfors, yesterday is now estimated at 150, including a number of children coming home from school for the week-end.

French Golf Champion Killed as Auto Crashes

Paris, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Pierre Maneuvrier, 23, freshman amateur golf champion, was killed today when his automobile swerved from the road and overturned near Fontaine, a few miles west of Paris.

BORDER FIGHTS HINT REAL WAR IN MANCHURIA

Reds and Chinese Accuse Each Other in New Manchurian Clashes.

20 HOURS' FIGHTING ENDS IN MANY DEAD

Russian Troops Captured by Chinese Reported to Be Tortured.

SOVIET PEOPLE ASK PUNITIVE EXPEDITION

Moscow Withdraws Demand New Railway Officers Be Installed.

(Associated Press.)

Contradictory developments came yesterday in the troubled Manchurian situation between China and Soviet Russia.

Both sides reported unwarranted violence along the border by the other. An official Tass New Agency dispatch from Vladivostok claimed that Chinese artillery and rifles had opened fire on Soviet troops across the border.

Chinese sources were quoted by Tokyo as describing twenty hours of fighting near Delainor, in western Manchuria, "with considerable loss on both sides," before the Chinese repulsed an invasion by 1,000 Russians. It also charged that an unsuccessful attempt at an invasion was made on the eastern border on Friday morning.

Rail Demand Withdrawn.

As opposed to these threats of outbreak of open warfare the Chinese Minister to Germany telegraphed Nanking that the Soviet government had withdrawn its insistence that a new Russian general manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria be installed as a preliminary to peace negotiations.

It was this demand, allegedly, which has held up opening negotiations for more than a month. The former Russian manager and his assistant were removed by the Chinese early in July on charges of carrying on Communist propaganda and misusing funds of the railway. The Chinese declined to agree to accepting new Russian officials until the whole matter had been gone into.

Moscow, Sept. 8 (N.Y.W.S.).—Sporadic outbreaks of fighting on the Russian-Chinese frontier have aroused warlike sentiment here to a high pitch.

Chinese troops today invaded Soviet territory in the Pofranthoche, Chabarovsk and Blagoveshchensk regions. They also unexpectedly opened rifle and artillery fire on Soviets in the Grabokova-Poltavskaya district, according to a Tass Agency dispatch received from Vladivostok by the Associated Press.

These meager reports of hostilities, together with widely circulated stories of terrible tortures inflicted on captured Soviet citizens, have strengthened popular demands for a punitive expedition to be sent against the white Russians and Chinese bands that are harassing the frontiers.

Aid in Keeping Order.

Such a move, it is believed here, would not be equivalent to an open declaration of war but would serve merely to reestablish order along the Manchurian Railway.

Impartial opinion in well-informed foreign circles here is that negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the railway dispute may be considered discontinued.

Although the Soviet could utilize the money realized from the sale of the railway for its five-year industrialization plan, it can not risk selling it to the Chinese because France would immediately lay claim to the money on the ground that the railway was built partly with French funds on loans never repaid.

The result probably would be similar to what happened when the Soviet sold large shipments of gold to the United States last year. Although Russia succeeded in keeping the bullion from French hands, it does not relish a repetition of that performance.

Influence Would Be Lost.

Another reason why the Soviet is not anxious to sell its share in the railroad is that it would eliminate Russia's influence in the Far East.

If China insists that Russia sell its share in accordance with the 1924 agreement, Soviet officials explained they will counter with the demand of proof that the Chinese are putting up their own money and not foreign capital as the same agreement provided.

The situation is growing more ominous from day to day.

(Copyright, 1929.)

British Ship Hits Rocks;

Most No Board Leave

London, Monday, Sept. 9 (A.P.).—The British steamer, Island Pride, bound from London to Buenos Aires, went on the rocks at Lameda Point, near Vigo, Spain, early today and was in distress. Passengers and most of the crew abandoned her.

BRITISH PLAN ON NAVY LIMITATION DECLARED UNACCEPTABLE TO U. S.

Shearer Propaganda Navy Figures, He Says

Declares, However, He Was Just Patriot Whose Views at Geneva Parley Happened to Be Worth Thousands to Shipbuilders.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 8 (N.Y.W.S.).—William B. Shearer, propagandist of the American press section at the Geneva arms limitation conference in 1927 with facts and figures given to him by high officers of the American Navy.

His purpose was to prevent a reduction of the American naval establishment and, if possible, to bring about its enlargement.

His salary and his expenses were paid by three larger American shipbuilding companies, all of which hold contracts to build new cruisers, and every act and speech and news release of his was approved by them, "enthusiastically."

Yet, said Shearer today in the first interview since his admitted employment by the Bethlehem, Brown-Bov-

MacDonald's Proposal Calls for 340,000 Tons of Cruisers.

THIS WOULD ALLOW TOTAL OF 50 SHIPS

Under His Offer America Could Build, in This Class, 305,000 Tons.

ENGLISH AGREEMENT IS HUGE COMEDOWN

Hoover, However, Believes No Outright Reduction Is Proffered.

Anglo-American disarmament negotiations have reached a crucial stage as the result of Premier MacDonald's offer, understood here to call for a 340,000-ton limitation upon British cruisers, but allowing a total of 50 ships, 18 of which would be of the 10,000-ton class, while the United States would be limited to a total of 305,000 tons, of which not more than 180,000 could be in the 10,000-ton class demanded by the Navy.

Although this British offer is an enormous comedown since the Washington conference of 1921, when Great Britain demanded 600,000 tons of cruisers for herself, and a big decrease from the abortive Geneva conference of 1927, when the empire's lowest figure called for about 450,000 tons distributed in some 60 odd ships, it has failed to satisfy President Hoover.

Big Navy sentiment has not overwhelmed him, as some London reports suggest, but he appears to regard the offer as incompatible with his insistent demand for outright cruiser reduction, and it is obviously inconsonant with the past language of the Navy for freedom to eliminate tonnage in the larger ships with bigger guns and longer cruising radius.

Appears as Reduction.

While it appears on its face to represent reduction, since under it the United States would abandon a third of the fifteen-cruiser program, which the President has desired all along to do—it would leave this country no alternative but to construct small cruisers, which the Navy does not want, in order to reach the 305,000-ton quota or maximum allotted.

Rumors have gone out that to overcome the difficulty the Navy is trying to devise some "mongrel" type of cruiser that would still have a low tonnage but carry big guns and have a long cruising radius. However, there seems to be no sound basis for this idea.

Ambassador Davies has, in all probability, been instructed to notify Premier MacDonald that the offer is not acceptable. This does not necessarily mean that it will not be accepted, with some slight modifications, nor does it mean that the negotiations are in danger of breaking up.

Controversy to Be Concluded.

It is a foregone conclusion here that the old cruiser controversy, the only point in dispute, is going to be settled, and probably settled within a reasonably short time. It must be settled on more favorable terms to satisfy Hoover. Rather than lose the enormous gains already made, the President, almost inevitably, would agree to take the present offer.

But, it seems evident, he is willing to risk postponing the original program for a conference as early as December, and to risk a less favorable atmosphere developing around MacDonald in London, in a final effort to drive a better bargain.

The President can scarcely overlook the fact that there would be terrific Senate opposition to the British terms even though written into a treaty having such other advantages as a five-year postponement of battleship replacement and a ton-

200 KNOWN KILLED IN ISLAND TYPHOON

Thousands Watch Tornado Sweep Away Homes Near Infanta.

DESTROYER RUSHES AID

Manila (Monday), Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Deaths caused by the typhoon which swept southern Luzon Island had increased to more than 200 today, with thousands of persons homeless in the stricken areas.

Reports of additional casualties were received from the devastated regions near the town of Infanta, on the western coast of Tayabas Province.

The United States destroyer Edsall was en route to the east coast of Luzon for relief work while Army planes surveyed the stricken districts.

Thousands of persons were reported to be homeless and hungry.

A water shortage in Manila, caused when the typhoon broke a big water main, was relieved by emergency flumes which brought in a small flow.

The typhoon which swept Luzon Island last Monday, took in its toll the lives of 26 members of the crew of the Ferry steamer Mayon. Nine of the crew clung to the wreckage and were washed ashore.

The storm first struck southern Luzon Sunday afternoon, causing much damage in several provinces: Pasigay to sea, it turned and descended on northern districts, including Manila.

Communication was disrupted and the news was scant.

Family Is Drowned;

Youths Rescue Couple

Austin, Tex., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—A week-end fishing party had a tragic ending here today with the drowning of three persons, when a motor boat capsized on the Colorado River.

F. J. Bryant, 24; his wife, Gladys Bryant, 22, and their baby boy, Freddie James Bryant, Jr., 3, all of Austin, lost their lives. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant, also on the boat, were rescued by Frank Guillea, and a youth whose name was not learned.

The dead were brought to morgues here and half a dozen ambulances

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Raccoon at Zoo Bites Hand Of Little Girl Petting Him

Katherine Scott Finds Furry Animal's Benign Appearance Is Belied by His Disposition; Her Hurts Held Not Serious at Hospital.

Raccoons may look like pretty kitty cats, but their looks belie their dispositions. This fact was learned painfully yesterday morning by little Katherine Scott.

With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Scott, of 15 Seventh street northeast, the tiny miss went to the Zoo and for the first time saw a raccoon. She immediately fell in love with the cute furry animal.

Her mother moved closer to the cage so that Katherine could get a better look at Mr. Raccoon, while her father passed on to another cage.

Mr. Scott was looking at the monkey and Mrs. Scott had been attracted away from her daughter and her new-found pet, when there came a scream of terror. Mrs. Scott turned to see the little hand of her baby in the mouth of the raccoon.

Mrs. Scott screamed. Mr. Scott came rushing from the monkey cage.

7 DEAD, 19 HURT IN BUS COLLISIONS

Five Killed and Fifteen Are Injured in Michigan; Two Die in New York.

TWO DRIVERS ARRESTED

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Five persons were killed and fifteen injured in a collision between a motor bus and a truck and trailer 3 miles east of Benton Harbor at 3:15 a. m. today.

Only three of the dead have been identified. They are Mrs. Jose Quinones, of North Branch, Mich., and her infant daughter, and William Stewart, 25, of Saginaw, Mich., a Negro. Three other Quinones children were on the bus but escaped injury.

The bus driver, John Shane, 35, Owosso, Mich., is held on a charge of negligent homicide.

Only five of the 25 in the bus, operated by the Indian Trails Line, escaped injury.

The truck and trailer, owned by the Goodrich Transit Co., was en route from Benton Harbor to Kalamazoo with a load of freight. The collision occurred on a straight stretch of concrete highway. Both drivers claimed they turned out and slowed down. The truck driver, Joe Belinger, of Kalamazoo, was unhurt.

The list of injured follows: Antonio Sandago, Saginaw; Heshiah Campbell, Negro, Corinth, Miss.; George Johnson, Negro, Gary, Ind.; J. F. Rapley, Mexican; Jose Guibares, 28 Mexican, Indiana Harbor; Juan Gonzales, Indiana Harbor; Udy Russell, 21, Negro, Gary, Ind.; Chris Larry, Negro, Gary, Ind.; Jose Aquillon, 35, Mexican, Indiana Harbor; Paxos Reyes, Mexican, Indiana Harbor; James Kimball, Negro, Chicago; Jesus Martinez, Mexican, Indiana Harbor; John P. Males, Negro, Lansing; Crispin Guerrero, Indiana Harbor.

Lambirth is expected to die. His skull was fractured and both legs crushed.

The dead were brought to morgues here and half a dozen ambulances

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NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States
Appears on Pages 2 and 14 Today

limit upon destroyers and submarines. The big Navy group, it is certain, would oppose accepting a lower cruiser tonnage allowance than the British as long as the United States is also asked to sacrifice the right to build the type of cruiser wanted by the Navy.

Would Lose Blue Prints.

It is also pointed out here that the MacDonald proposal means that Great Britain would give up only three authorized ships. She now has ten 10,000-tonners afloat and five more building. That gives her fifteen, the number she would keep under the MacDonald offer. She would give up three blueprints, a calculation does not consider her four 8,800-ton ships which the American Navy insists should be counted in, while the British do not think so.

Two cardinal principles are now apparent. One is that there is to be no conference called until there is a certainty of accomplishment, and no chance of another break up like that at Geneva. The other is that the visit of Premier MacDonald will be postponed until preliminary Anglo-American accord is reached. The visit may even be given up if the present situation drags out longer than expected.

There is some reason to believe that MacDonald was overconfident that his offer would be accepted here. He had hoped to say so at Geneva, and that, naturally, he was disappointed. If not irritated, when he discovered otherwise, and Secretary Stimson's commentary on what was said at Geneva was a dash of cold water.

Optimism Here Changes.

There was a corresponding atmosphere of optimism here that suddenly changed, almost overnight. The first reaction to the MacDonald offer seems to have been so favorable that agreement was considered imminent, but analysis only served to make more apparent how difficult it would be to get the Senate to accept unless better terms are made.

The administration wants to be in the position to say in any case, that the ultimate bargain is the best that can be had at this time, after firm insistence upon the principle of non-negotiation. It would then be up to the Senate to decide whether to take that bargain in the larger interest of Anglo-American accord, to say nothing of putting an end to the competitive race in cruisers and affecting the money saving involved in the whole bargain.

Administration officials are scrupulously guarding details of the negotiations, and the figures representing the MacDonald offer have not come from any administration "leak" on this side, as intimated in some British quarters.

New Food Inspector At Danville Is Named

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 8.—E. H. Phillips, of Courtland, has been appointed dairy and food inspector here, succeeding W. L. Bendix, who recently resigned on account of ill health.

The new appointee, who will assume his duties October 1, is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Rites for Mrs. Hooks.

Winchester, Va., Sept. 8 (Special).—The body of Mrs. Mollie V. Hooks, wife of the Rev. J. C. Hooks, who died Friday at New Market, Va., is to be interred in Mount Hebron Cemetery here Monday afternoon, it was announced today.

She was a native of Mississippi and leaves her husband and one son, John C. Hooks, Kansas City, Kan. The Rev. Mr. Hooks, a Confederate veteran, who saw active service in Forrest's cavalry, is said to be the oldest member of the Baltimore Annual Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, still in active service.

SHEARER DISCLOSES NAVAL PROPAGANDA

Paid by U. S. Shipbuilders. He Urged Big Fleet at Geneva, He Admits.

CALLS HIMSELF EXPERT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

with a few wide-eyed factory girls trying to make out what it was about and Shearer's negro chauffeur leaning eagerly against his employer's robin's-egg blue limousine. "I am no more a propagandist than any patriot who works for what he is certain is the best interests of his country."

"Are Elmer Root or Charles Evans Hughes paid propagandists for the world court, or is George W. Wickham a paid propagandist for the Japanese exclusion act just because his clients favor it?"

The shipbuilding companies, the high Navy officers and he were agreed, he said, that to reduce American armaments would leave the Nation the prey of Great Britain and Japan. Accordingly, that the American press and public might not misunderstand the peril, he said, the shipbuilding companies paid him and the Navy officers gave him the facts.

He did not regret, when the Nation's preys of Great Britain and Japan. Accordingly, that the American press and public might not misunderstand the peril, he said, the shipbuilding companies paid him and the Navy officers gave him the facts.

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SAW ADERHOLT SHOT, THEY SAY



Oscar Mason and Mrs. Mason, shown above, testified at the Charlotte, N. C., trial of sixteen textile workers charged with the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, that they witnessed the battle between strikers and police in Gastonia, N. C., in which Aderholt was killed.

War I was a civilian advisor and technician. "Are you, then, a naval engineer?" "No, I'm an electrical engineer. I built several electric plants down in Mexico and ran a mine down in Colorado-Cripple Creek. I've made a lot of naval inventions, though."

He hauled out a typewritten statement, for he had informed the New York newspapers that he would meet reporters at the Stamford station and talk about the charges made against him.

The written statement opened with the information that he first took up propaganda work, or oral patriotism, as he might prefer to describe it, in 1919, when, at the request of officers at the Newport torpedo station, he engaged in the struggle to increase Army and Navy wages.

"I put over the increased-pay bill," he commented happily. "I was successful. I was employed by the Navy and the Army, and I was paid well for my services."

"Then you did engage in lobbying?" "No," he thundered, swinging a big fist. "I have never asked any senator or any congressman to vote for or against any measure. I have merely provided them with facts and figures that they should know."

"Just as you did for the press at Geneva?" "Yes," he chuckled. "You know when Nick Longworth tried to get Congress what qualified me as a naval expert. I answered that I was qualified not by my ability but by the lack of knowledge shown by congressmen. Why, say, most of 'em don't know which end of the ship the rudders are at."

Officers Asked Aid, He Says. The unwritten statement went on with the assertion that in March, 1924, "at the Union League Club, I was asked by a number of officers of the U. S. Navy to make a fight for cruisers and a naval base, as the general board's report to the Secretary of the Navy showed that we needed 54 cruisers."

He waved his arms expansively. "I was asked to make a fight for cruisers and a naval base, as the general board's report to the Secretary of the Navy showed that we needed 54 cruisers."

Busy During Campaign. But, he conceded, he was discharged shortly afterward by the group which he represented. He was reemployed almost at once. For, as he pointed out, a presidential campaign was coming up.

"I was instructed to continue my activities, and I kept them up through the presidential campaign and election," he said. When Mr. Hoover came out for big Navy in his Palo Alto acceptance speech, you may remember that Dr. Nicholas Butler, 'stacked' him for his position on naval armaments."

"Well, I replied to Dr. Butler, and the Republican publicity bureau that approved my going to Boston to encourage naval and merchant marine publicity prior to Mr. Hoover's speech there on that subject."

"Honor J. Allen, Senator from Kansas and then in charge of Hoover's publicity, even asked me to make some speeches on naval limitation, but some of the others were a little frightened, so we called that off."

Still Marked for Execution. Yet, in spite of these cordial relations with the Republican leaders, Shearer was still marked out for execution by Secretary Kellogg, apparently, for he intimated this afternoon that his second and permanent dismissal followed another warning to the shipbuilders that the State Department was displeased at his efforts to bait the British-Japanese plot he thought he navigated.

He would not say specifically that this was the reason. "They didn't give any reason," he said. "They just took an attitude and the attitude was that they were so big that they were safe from attacks. Big companies get that way sometimes."

"Does this \$257,000 you're suing them for represent unpaid salary or expenses which they failed to reimburse?" "Aw, let that come out later," rumbled Shearer.

"You say that the shipbuilders knew all of your acts at Geneva?" "2009 investigation by the Senate may make it tough for lobbyists for a while."

"I'd like to see every one of 'em chased out of Washington, and wouldn't it be the deserted village then?"

Apartment hunting is far from a pleasant task in the Washington Post. Perhaps the very place you are looking for is advertised today.

ATTORNEYS RESTING IN STRIKERS' TRIAL

Gastonia Shooting Case Enters Its Third Week Today.

STATE NOW AGGRESSOR

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—The prosecution took advantage of today's cessation of court activities to rest before the final drive in its battle to convict 16 Gastonia labor leaders and strikers of the murder of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt.

Between the time of the conference of State's attorneys yesterday, immediately after Judge M. V. Barnhill rapped for adjournment of the court, and a proposed conference to be held tomorrow before court convenes, the side which now is the aggressor has marked time.

Solicitor John G. Carpenter spent the greater part of the day in a Gastonia hospital at the bedside of his wife, who has been seriously ill. The solicitor was forced to absent himself from the courtroom part of one day while she was undergoing an operation.

Both Sides Resting. Other State's attorneys were having a complete rest while the defense attorneys also were taking things easy as they waited for the prosecution to continue its lengthy presentation of evidence.

The case enters its third week tomorrow. The first nine days were consumed in the prolonged business of selection of the jury, in which nearly 700 veniremen were summoned and 400 were actually examined. The State was successful in securing a jury for three days, 27 witnesses having been called. Eleven of this group have been examined.

Testimony of the officers who accompanied Police Chief Aderholt to the union headquarters of the Lory was one of the highlights of the trial last week.

In all of the testimony, the fact has been stressed that the police chief and the other officers were leaving the grounds when the shots were fired on them. The officers say they had no more to do with the shooting than to witness it.

Police Officer Testifies. Yesterday, another high mark was reached when H. O. Jackson, a Gastonia police officer, testified he heard Fred Edwin Beck, of Lawrence, Mass., leader in the strike movement in Gastonia, tell picketers to "shoot to kill" if anyone tried to stop him.

Various other statements have been attributed to Beck and his co-leaders, including the statement that they shouted "shoot him, shoot him" as the police chief walked away from the union grounds.

BODIES REMOVED FROM PLANE DEBRIS. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

George B. Raymond, Glendale, Calif., employee of T. A. T.

M. M. Campbell, paper concern of Cincinnati, Cincinnati.

J. E. Stover, chief pilot, of Clovis, N. Mex.

Edwin A. Dietel, copilot, of New Braunfels, Texas.

C. F. Canfield, New York, courier.

Body Removal Halted. Officials of the T. A. T. who accompanied the party, wanted to remove the bodies immediately, but United States Forester J. M. Mims, who has been commissioner by the Yule County authorities, refused to grant permission. A quarrel followed and blows narrowly were averted.

Mims insisted the bodies must not be touched until the coroner and district attorney arrived. The bodies were taken out later, however.

Officials of the T. A. T. in the party refused to comment when the wreckage was reached. One of them said: "Look at the plane! It is a wreck for itself—a total wreck—right persons gone."

An unforgettable drama played itself out on the night of August Taylor shortly after dusk. Planes circled overhead to draw the searchers toward the tragic heap they sought and then in the first half hour of the sun the converging group of officials, a newspaperman uncovered the bodies and the wreckage was spread out in grotesque positions. Stands were clinched and some had thrown an arm before their faces, as if to ward off the blow against the group they apparently knew was coming.

Sighs from Group. An audible sigh ran through the knot of men gathered in the pine forest. A hundred persons stood there with bowed heads, silent. Some of them, his eyes in their eyes: many had known McCaffrey, a passenger and victim, who long had been business with natives of this district.

The bodies of the eight victims were started for Grant lake today, having passed the Palo Alto forest ranger station, 11 miles from the scene of the tragedy. They were taken to the lake and were to be transferred below Palo Alto to automobiles.

Early tonight the men bringing out the bodies were to have met with difficulties in traversing the canyon out terrain to where the automobiles awaited them.

A coroner's inquest, scheduled to be held at the scene of the tragedy, was waived and will be held here on arrival of the bodies.

Hawes Champions Jews in Palestine

Senator Urges That U. S. Be Requested to Exert "Proper Influence."

St. Louis, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Valuing a plea for a spirit of tolerance and sympathy on the part of Christians toward Jews, and championing the right of the Jew in Palestine to have the same rights as the Christian, which decency, democracy and humanity demand, United States Senator Harry B. Hawes, tonight addressed a meeting here to protest Arab atrocities against Jews in Palestine.

"I am an American," Senator Hawes said, "I am concerned in the massacre of helpless unarmed, peaceful citizens of the Holy Land. As an American Protestant, I can not in silence see the Protestant and the Catholic men, women and children of Sepulcher if I fail to demand the same rights for the Jew."

He expressed his confidence in Great Britain, the protector of Jewish rights and liberties in Palestine. He then suggested that the United States Government be urged "to extend its own proper influence."

THREE HURT AS CAR GOES THROUGH SPAN

Woman and Two Daughters Narrowly Escape Death in Takoma Park.

BRIDGE WAS CONDEMNED

Plugging through the guard rail of a condemned bridge in Takoma Park, Md., last night, when a front wheel of her automobile struck a projecting manhole in the roadway, Mrs. Willie Belle Platt, of 207 Takoma avenue, and her two small daughters narrowly escaped death or serious injuries when the machine took a 10-foot drop and landed on its side in Silgo Branch.

Mrs. Platt, who is the wife of Gilbert V. Platt, manager of the Takoma Theater, suffered numerous bruises to the face and body, while the children, Margery and Bettie, 8 and 5 years old, respectively, suffered slight bruises and shocks. They were treated by the family physician, Dr. A. B. Little, of 9811 First street, northwest.

Road Held in Bad Condition.

The accident occurred shortly after 8:30 o'clock at the small bridge across Silgo Branch at the foot of Flower avenue. H. W. Evans, of Flower avenue—about 100 yards from the bridge—heard the crash of the machine and rushed to the scene to extricate Mrs. Platt and the children.

He later declared that upon hearing the crash he instantly knew what had happened, having in mind the projecting manhole and the unsteady span which was condemned as unsafe many years ago. It was the projection of the manhole was caused by the breaking and gradual washing away of the concrete surrounding it, which has been in bad condition for some time, he said.

Mrs. Platt was summoned from the theater shortly after the accident and, after having her family treated, returned to the scene to make an investigation. He indicated that he may make representations to the town and State authorities to remedy conditions at that point, which is made more hazardous by an abrupt turn in the road just before reaching the bridge.

Platt's automobile was badly damaged and was left in the branch overnight. Platt expressed doubt as to whether it could again be put in running condition.

Pastor at Lynchburg Accepts Hopewell Call

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 8.—The Rev. J. Warren Hastings, of Lynchburg, has accepted the call recently extended to him by the members of the Broadview Christian Church at Hopewell and expects to enter upon his new duties about the first of next month.

Dr. Hastings and his wife are graduates of Lynchburg College and Yale. Dr. Hastings took up post graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where the degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon him in the spring of this year.

Fire Destroys Phillips Factory in Cambridge

Special to The Washington Post. Cambridge, Md., Sept. 8.—Fire of undetermined origin this afternoon destroyed the warehouse of factory A. of the Phillips Packing Co., containing a loss of about \$100,000. Nearly three hours were required to bring the fire under control.

Spread to the factory across the street and nearby residences, one of which was only a few yards away. The warehouse was two stories and contained canned food. The loss is covered by insurance.

Grandfather of Bride Weds Virginia Couple

Special to The Washington Post. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 8.—Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Fitzpatrick, of Arlington, and Charles Sherwood Wilson, of Rossland, were married Saturday night at the Centenary Methodist Church, Arlington.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. D. G. O. Butts, of Oceana, formerly of Lynchburg, grandfather of the bride, who was assisted by the Rev. R. B. Proctor, pastor of the church.

Meningitis Is Fatal To Farmer in Virginia

Special to The Washington Post. Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 8.—Zack Turner, a farmer residing near Faber, Nelson County, died last night of cerebro spinal meningitis at a local hospital. The body was taken today to his late home, where the funeral will be held Monday afternoon.

Turner was a son of the late Washington Turner, of Nelson County, and was 37 years of age. He is survived by one daughter and several sons.

Ad Club Meets Tomorrow. The Washington Advertising Club will open its fall and winter season with a meeting tomorrow noon in the ballroom of the National Press Club. George F. Fowler, president of the Association of National Advertisers, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "The Most Important Merger of Today."

Leonardtown Church Aid Arrives. Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 8 (Special). The Rev. John H. Camp, S. J., of St. Peter's Church and College, Jersey City, N. J., has just arrived at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, Leonardtown, to be the new assistant pastor to the Rev. Father Guiney, S. J.

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Autumn costumes call for Hosiery to match. Here are not only the shades you want, but the quality as well.

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Hotel Proprietor Faces Liquor Trial

Hostelry Is Again Raided at Marlboro; Rum Reported Found.

Thomas Wilson, colored, proprietor of a hotel at Marlboro, popularly patronized by race track followers, must appear before Federal authorities at Baltimore to face charges of illegal possession of liquor.

Wilson's hotel was ordered padlocked about a year ago after liquor was found on the premises, but he warded off locking proceedings by posting a cash bond of \$1,000 to back his promise to discontinue having liquor around his hotel.

In a raid on the hotel Saturday, Federal authorities found a bucket of alleged liquor and arrested Isaiah Hawkins, colored, and Dent Wilson, brother of Thomas. They also left a summons commanding Tom to appear before the Federal Court at Baltimore today.

Postal Telegraph Firm To Reenter Winchester

Special to The Washington Post. Winchester, Va., Sept. 8.—The Postal Telegraph Cable Co., which some years ago closed its office in Winchester, is to reenter the local field about the first of October, it was announced today.

A large increase in foreign and American wire communication has been noted in the last few years since the permanent location here of agents of apple brokers.

Antioch College Shoes Represent An Ideal

Antioch co-eds represent a cross-section of American womanhood, and the unsatisfactory shoes found on their feet called for something better. The College spent five years of active research to solve this problem, but the result was worth the cost.

Claim checks for our customers' cars, parked at Capital Garage, 1320 New York Ave., when stamped by us, will give our customers three hours' parking at our expense.

BURT'S 1343 F

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On Thursday, September 12, at 9:30 in the morning, Meyer's Shop will open a Women's Apparel Salon of Fashion Inspiration.

Attend the Style Show Wednesday, September 11

2:30 to 5 P.M.---7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

On this occasion you will see on living models a new and interesting display of smart gowns, dresses, suits, coats, millinery and hosiery—portraying the newly created silhouette.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

U. S. TEAM VICTOR IN RIFLE CONTESTS

Chicago Boy and Girl Lead
Americans in Win
Over England.

BOY PROVES SENSATION

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Aided by a 12-year-old Chicago girl and a 14-year-old Chicago boy, the United States small bore rifle team won the Lord Dewart trophy and the international small bore rifle championship today with a score of 7,977 out of a possible 8,000.

The Great Britain team, firing on its home range, scored 7,771.

The United States team, which won its third consecutive victory in this match, which carried awards of the Lord Dewart trophy and individual silver medals.

Miss Mary Ward, 18, Chicago, the only girl to ever gain a place on the United States team in the international match, was fifth highest scorer on the 20-member team.

She scored 400, including the only perfect score shot by the United States team, with a possible 500 on the 40-yard range.

The marksmanship of the 14-year-old Chicago boy, Bradford Wilks, furnished another sensation.

He scored 400, including the only perfect score shot by the United States team, with a possible 500 on the 40-yard range.

Other members of the team finished as follows: Eric Johnson, New Haven, Conn., 395; E. O. Swanson, Minneapolis, 393; L. A. Wilkins, Norwood, Ohio, 397; F. W. Rogers, New Haven, Conn., 391; F. Johnson, Joliet, Ill., 382; F. Handie, Port Wayne, Tex., 386; H. H. Jacobs, Dayton, Ohio, 384; E. J. Schlesinger, New Haven, Conn., 377; V. E. Canfield, Albany, N. Y., 375; Doyle, New Haven, Conn., 368; V. F. Hamer, Princeton, Iowa, 366; H. Stinson, Portland, Ore., 365; H. C. Knolch, Tulsa, Okla., 362; W. B. Stokes, Washington, D. C., 357; J. C. Beech, Cincinnati, 357; T. M. Imier, Phoenix, Ariz., 354; and M. Solomon, New York City, 353.

The national matches, held under the direction of Secretary of War James W. Good, will open tomorrow.

They follow the program of the National Rifle Association, which was closed here yesterday.

HIT-AND-FLY PLANE SOUGHT IN CRASH

Continued from page 1.

Wheeler and Wheeler's employer and take them to Washington. He said he flew to Rockaway Park, but the men decided to abandon the trip, so he flew back to go to Mill Basin, near Barren Island.

On the way back, Ramsdell is said to have told police, he saw a Coast Guard boat signaling to him and he lowered his plane. He went on to say, according to the police, that the man aboard the Coast Guard vessel waved at him and he showed they were merely "playing friendly," and he continued on. He says when he landed he saw his right pant leg was damaged, but thought that was a result of striking the log.

This marks the second seaplane fatality within two days of the same vicinity. Saturday William H. Alexander, made a forced landing in the waters of Connetquot, amid 500 bathers, killing two children and injuring a score of others.

DIED

BALLINGER—On Sunday, September 8, 1929, at his residence, 1215 E. Street, northwest, WILLIAM BALLINGER, beloved husband of Barbara E. Ballinger (nee Cook), aged 62 years.

Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

BALLINGER—Members of Edward J. Ross Council, No. 26, Jr. O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of late Bradley W. S. Ballinger, who died at his residence, 1508 Webster street, northwest, on Tuesday, September 10, at 2 p. m.

GEORGE W. SWIFT, Recording Secretary.

CHAPMAN—On Saturday, September 7, 1929, at his residence, 1215 E. Street, northwest, the late Dr. Nathaniel Chapman, aged 62 years.

Funeral from J. William Lee's Sons, 1501 10th st. n.w., on Monday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

CLARK—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at 930 E. Street, northwest, the late Mrs. Clara Clark, wife of James H. Clark, aged 62 years.

Funeral from the residence of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, 1508 Webster street, northwest, on Monday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FINER—On Friday, September 6, 1929, at his residence, 1215 E. Street, northwest, the late Mrs. Catherine L. Finer, widow of Louis F. Finer, aged 62 years.

Funeral services will be held at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 1215 E. Street, northwest, on Monday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRANK—Suddenly, on Friday, September 6, 1929, at his residence, 1215 E. Street, northwest, the late Mrs. Frank Frank, wife of William H. Frank, aged 62 years.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frank, 1508 Webster street, northwest, on Monday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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They Call It Politics

By CARTER FIELD

TWO new developments in the tariff battle give pause to those Democratic leaders rejoicing in the tremendous success of their public campaign designed to make the bill unpopular and also to complicate the calculations of the Republican statesmen who have been desperately trying to plan a counter attack.

One is the attitude taken by Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, who has decided definitely to vote for some of the tariff schedules, and is studying certain others, the guiding motive in each case being whether a tariff on that particular thing will be of benefit to his constituents, plus whether he honestly believes that the industry in question is in need of protection.

"I am strongly opposed to the tariff on clays," Senator Harris told the writer. "I shall also vote for a tariff on vegetable oils, to protect both cotton seed oil and peanut oil, which are produced largely in my State, and which are suffering from competition of foreign vegetable oils. I shall also vote for an increase in the tariff on peanuts.

"Gum arabic and cement are among other products which are produced in my State, but on which I am not decided. If I conclude that they are entitled to protection, I shall vote for duties on them, too. Otherwise I will not.

"I am greatly opposed to the increase in the tariff on sugar. My attitude on the tariff bill in general is that the theory underlying protection is not sound, but that if a bill is going to be passed which will give special privileges to certain other sections of the country, Georgia might as well have some of the benefits also."

A entirely different line of attack on the bill, though with the same fundamental idea of objecting to the protective principle as a theory but of being determined to get part of the pie for his constituents if the "outrage" is to be perpetrated, is represented by Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, who first, by defeating John W. Weeks and then by defeating William M. Butler, despite President Coolidge's expressed desire for Butler's election, attained a national reputation as a party politician and a good vote getter.

Senator Walsh wants a high duty on textiles, leather and shoes, those three industries being in a state of depression. He is opposed to the agricultural increases so dear to the hearts of the Midwest Progressives.

Both Senators Harris and Walsh are men who are extremely strong in their States. Walsh's triumphs are generally known, but Harris, far less spectacular, is none the less extremely strong in Georgia. With the exception of Cole L. Blease, he is probably the only senator from the Potomac River to Texas who comes up next year who from present indications will not have opposition.

Some may develop, but a thorough canvass of the State just completed by the senator has resulted in his receiving assurances of support from every county and from literally thousands of Democratic workers. At this moment not a single daily in the State is opposed to his reelection, and only about 8 of the 280 weeklies.

RECENTLY there was some talk of a "deal" by which former Senator Tom Hardwick, whom Champ Clark branded as "Shoofly" Hardwick, might be supported by Gov. Hardman and other factions against Harris. Hardwick has announced that he would not run, and Gov. Hardman has denied any thought of a deal.

The only undercover talk at the moment in Georgia may, if it should develop, attract national attention by reviving memories of the Leo Frank case. It concerns the possibility of former Governor John M. Slaton, who commuted Frank's sentence to imprisonment just before Frank was lynched, making the race. No announcement has been made of this, however, nor is there any thought of any one in Georgia opposing Senator Harris because he will vote for some of the tariff schedules.

Which merely proves again that the tariff is a local issue.

WITNESS TAMPERING CHARGED TO WOMEN

Continued from page 1.

might be \$25,000 in it for you if you will testify that the Pringle girl inflicted bruises upon herself which she has asserted were caused by Panagiotis. He said the two State's witnesses four days ago reported to him that the young woman had repeatedly invited them to their room to drink with them. The male roomer, Pitts said, turned over the note with the bribe offer, saying it had been slipped under his door. Pitts declared that, ordering Miss Lee to copy the note, he found her handwriting to be identical with that in it.

Civil War Veterans Reunite in Portland

Battles Fought Over Again
by Union Soldiers as
Sessions Open.

Portland, Me., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—The days of "way back when" lived again tonight as veterans of the Union Army, here for the sixty-third national reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic, congregated in organization headquarters and hotel lobbies.

Old battles were recounted; memories of white-haired veterans of Shiloh, Antietam, Gettysburg, Bull Run, leaped the barrier of the years between '64 and '65 and brought forth anecdotes and reminiscences of camps and campaigns.

The National Federated Patriotic Societies allied with the Grand Army of the Republic tonight held its ninth annual session and elected Mrs. Blanche Beckett, of Keene, N. H., as president, to succeed Judge H. M. Pratt, of Port Dodge, Iowa.

Mrs. Lillian Clark Cary, of Dubuque, Iowa, was elected vice president. Mrs. Grace L. Johnson, secretary-treasurer, also of Dubuque, was re-elected.

FARMERS PETITION ON TARIFF SCHEDULE

Continued from page 1.

will protect the domestic market for the agricultural producers."

The Senate will give first consideration today, upon the formal opening of the tariff debate, to the resolution proposed by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, to make available the income tax returns of corporations whose interests are touched by the tariff revision. Administration Republicans are fighting the resolution, but the Republican Independent group, headed by Senator Borah of Idaho, is supporting it, and combination of this group and Democrats may give it a majority.

With the income tax fight out of the way, the administrative provisions of the bill will be argued. Proposals to eliminate all provisions of the bill excepting those relating to farm products are to be deferred, if not indefinitely postponed.

Other Rates Not Mentioned.

The farm tariff program made no mention whatever of other rates in the tariff bill. In addition to supporting the higher sugar duties provided by the House bill, the agriculturalists also advocated a tariff on hides, but urged different compensatory duties on leathers and manufactured leather products than was proposed by the House measure.

The House increased the sugar tariff on a world rate from 2.20 cents a pound to 3 cents and on Cuban sugar from 1.75 cents a pound to 2.40 cents, but the Senate Republicans revised this to 2.75 cents and 2.20 cents, respectively.

"Without a material increase," the farm statement said, "the sugar industry of this country will suffer severe hardships. It has been shown by the growers that rates of duty, such as have been asked for by the farm organizations, would lead to profitable cane and beet production and would adequately increase the cane and beet acreage."

The farm representatives asked that Congress "reassert" its right to levy duties against the Philippines by permitting the tax collected to the Philippine government. They also requested a termination of the reciprocal trade agreement with Cuba.

McKellar Hits Flexible Clause.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, issued a statement yesterday through the Democratic national committee, denouncing the flexible clause of the present tariff act, under which the President may raise or lower tariff duties. This will be one of the first contests in the impending tariff struggle in the Senate.

The Tennesseean urged that the Tariff Commission be made a fact-finding commission under the direction of Congress rather than under the President.

He urged appointment of a "truly bipartisan" commission and called for repeal of the flexible clause in the present tariff law.

Jews and Arabs Boycott Each Other; Air Is Tense

London, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Jerusalem says that Jews and Arabs are boycotting each other and uneasiness prevails everywhere. The dispatch reports one Jew stabbed to death near the walling wall.

The colonial office today issued a communique which stated the general situation in Palestine was reported quiet.

REV. C. E. WHEELER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Pastor of Holy Comforter
Church Died Thursday
in Baltimore.

HIS BODY LIES IN STATE

Funeral services for the Rev. Clarence Edmund Wheeler, pastor of the Holy Comforter Catholic Church for 25 years, who died Thursday in Baltimore, will be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church. Burial will be in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

Since yesterday afternoon, the body of Father Wheeler has rested in state at the Holy Comforter Church. Throughout the afternoon and evening an almost endless procession of friends and admirers passed the bier. The remains will continue to lie in state until the time of the funeral.

The funeral services will be marked by the singing of solemn pontifical mass of requiem by the Right Rev. John M. McGarry, auxiliary bishop of this diocese. He will be assisted by the Rev. A. Bernard, of Montreal; the Rev. George H. Trause, of Mount Savage, Md., and the Rev. Patrick E. Conroy, of St. Anthony's Church, of this city.

The casket will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas David Williams, pastor of St. Mary parish, Baltimore. The Rev. Harry A. Quinn, rector of the Cathedral of Baltimore, will officiate at the funeral.

Members of the Holy Name Society and the Sodality will serve as the guard of honor. Special services for the children of the parish will be conducted in the church at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

MRS. A. M. C. BEVERLY RITES

Funeral Services for The Plains Woman Set for Today.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Madison Clark Beverly, 60 years old, who died at Warrenton, Va., Saturday afternoon, after a long illness, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at her home in The Plains, Va. Interment will be at the Little Georgetown Cemetery.

Mrs. Beverly is survived by two daughters, Ursula Byrd and Judith Calister, both of The Plains. Pallbearers at the funeral and burial services will include Henry Carter, William Slaughter, Philip Knox, Bland Beverly, J. W. Barr and Graydon Hunt.

SEVEN DEAD, 19 HURT IN BUS COLLISIONS

Continued from page 1.

pushed the injured to Mercy Hospital, where an extra force of nurses were called to duty.

This afternoon Coroner Fred H. Martine announced that no inquest would be held. No complaint was issued against Belanger, driver of the truck.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—A mother and son were killed and four persons injured in a collision between a pleasure car and a Montreal-New York bus on the Milton-Highland road in Ulster County late Saturday. The driver of the bus, Harry F. Duany, Albany, was held on a technical charge of assault.

The dead were Mrs. Jan de Laet, Brooklyn, N. Y., and her son, Jan, Jr., 8 years old. The injured also were from Brooklyn.

Witnesses said the machines collided in a curve as the bus swung wide. Of the 24 passengers in the bus, 8 were treated for minor hurts.

Three Close to Death When Plane Tailspins

Wichita, Kans., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—The City of Baltimore, attempting a cross-country endurance flight, was back at the Wichita Airport today after its pilots had narrowly escaped death in a tailspin on hour after they had taken off here for Los Angeles at 12:31 o'clock this morning.

The plane fell 950 feet, coming out of a spin 50 feet from the ground. The pilots dumped all gasoline except 75 gallons and returned to Wichita. The landing gear was damaged in landing here. No one was hurt.

George B. Hutchinson is owner and pilot. He is accompanied by Lieut. William L. Snowden and E. C. Gramham. Repairs were speeded.

WHOZIT?

("WHOZIT?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends.)

1. He was not an American.

2. He was the ruler of a nation which was not involved in the World War.

3. During his reign his country was involved in several wars, one of which lasted many years and was caused by religious controversies.

4. He was killed in battle in the year 1632.

Answer to Saturday: David Lloyd George.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WILLIAM T. BLACK DIES IN HOSPITAL

Brief Illness Proves Fatal to
Well-Known Lawyer
of Capital.

SERVED IN WORLD WAR

William T. Black, prominent Capital lawyer, died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the George Washington University Hospital following an illness that began Saturday night. He was 34 years old. Death was attributed to a stomach ailment.

Formerly of the firm of Stinson, Door & Brannon, Mr. Black had been practicing law in Washington for the last seven years. When Mr. Stinson became Secretary of State and the firm dissolved the first of this year, Mr. Black opened an independent office.

After being graduated from Princeton University in 1917, Mr. Black enlisted in the American Expeditionary Force and served overseas in an ambulance corps. At the end of the war he entered the Harvard Law School, where he was graduated in 1922.

Coming to Washington the same year, he was married in 1923. He was a member of the National Press Club and the American Legion. He was a native of Boston.

Besides the widow, Mr. Black is survived by three children: Dorothy, 8 years old; Gertrude, 3 years old, and William, Jr., 2 years old.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night, but burial probably will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mexican Budget Is Cut by Board

Appropriations \$8,000,000 Below Last Year
Are Recommended.

Mexico City, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Total appropriations of 280,000,000 pesos (about \$135,000,000), which is \$3,775,000 pesos less than in the current year, was recommended today by the government budget commission for 1930. The recommendation followed a series of meetings with representatives of all government departments.

At the same time the commission estimated the government income next year from all sources would be 287,000,000 pesos, indicating a surplus of 7,000,000 pesos (about \$3,391,800) over expenditures.

The appropriation of 27,000,000 pesos was recommended for payment on the public debt, including the exterior and interior debt and pension lists.

The war department would receive 80,000,000 pesos. Forty million was recommended for the department of communications and public works. A total of 40,000,000 pesos was recommended for public education.

Spouse of Schalkman Gets Divorce in Paris

Paris, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—A decree of divorce has been granted by the Tribunal de la Seine to Eugene Georges Schalkman, whose address was given as 330 Tinton avenue, New York City.

The grounds for the decree were abandonment.

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AID TO PROSECUTOR WILL FACE INQUIRY

Official Denies Connection
With Attorney for
Bucket Shops.

EXPLAINS SEIZED LETTER

Chicago, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Reported partnership of an assistant State's attorney, whose duty it was to investigate Chicago's illicit brokerage houses, with an attorney who had served of the suspected firms as clients, will come under the scrutiny of State's Attorney John A. Swanson tomorrow.

Editors under Chief Investigator Patrick Roche, in their campaign, found a letter at one of the firms yesterday written on the stationery of Assistant State's Attorney Arthur Carleton and signed by James Kealey, said to have been Carleton's partner. The letter told Herbert C. Head, said to have been a partner in the raided firm, that Kealey would "see what I can do about stalling that matter along."

Kealey told questioners today that the letter referred to a suit by a coal company against Head, and denied that he had been in partnership with Carleton, explaining that he had merely taken over his business and might have used some of his stationery.

Carleton denied any irregularities with Kealey.

"We were not exactly partners," he stated. "Well, you might say we were nominal partners from late fall until about February 1 when I was deciding whether to stay on the prosecutor's staff. He was really working for me, but never in connection with anything from the State's attorney's office."

He denied a statement attributed to L. P. Holt, an assistant State's attorney associated with him, that Holt had threatened to expose his connections with Kealey to the State's attorney.

Pending his investigation, which he will begin tomorrow, Mr. Swanson ordered Carleton transferred from the post of head of the business fraud section.

Lumberman Drops Dead After Seeing Forest Fire

Portland, Ore., Sept. 8 (A.P.).—James W. Fowler, vice president and general superintendent of the Eastern & Western Lumber Co., dropped dead from overexertion after visiting the scene of a forest fire on his company's holdings near Molalla, 30 miles south of here, it was learned last night.

Mrs. August Frank, 60 years old, died at Mount Angel, Ore., last night after having been burned by a forest fire that swept over the Frank farm, destroying the farmhouse and all buildings. The same fire burned over 1,000 acres of timber land in the Mar-kam district, 5 miles north of Mount Angel.

A counter-demonstration by Communists was dispersed by the police.

Son of Kaiser Heads Nationalists' Meeting

Luensberg, Germany, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Prince August Wilhelm, son of the former Kaiser, officiated at a mass meeting of the Steel Helmets, a Nationalist organization of former service men.

A counter-demonstration by Communists was dispersed by the police.

Bad Weather Delays Hop Of All-Metal Dirigible

Detroit, Sept. 8 (A.P.).—Unfavorable weather delayed the departure of the ZMC-2, first all-metal dirigible, which was scheduled to start for the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., from Grosse Ile Airport tonight.

The dirigible will leave tomorrow night if conditions are favorable.

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Monday, September 9, 1929.

STATES AND PUBLIC LANDS.

When President Hoover proposed to investigate the advisability of turning the surface rights to Government lands in the West over to the States he aroused anew the hopes of these States that the Government will withdraw from the role of land owner. Senator King, of Utah, lost no time in introducing a bill which would give the States full control of all unappropriated lands within their borders. The President's recent announcement was a signal for Western members of Congress to plan big things for their States. It appears that Senator King won a tight race in proposing legislation of this sort, and to him will go the glory of championing the Western cause—not a mean distinction in the minds of his constituents.

The President's warning that in no circumstances would he consider relinquishment of the mineral rights of Government lands to the States does not deter the Westerners in asking for more. Regardless of what the findings of his proposed commission might be, the Western States will demand full control over this land. The prompt action of Senator King indicates that they will pay little attention to the survey, if it is to be based on transference of grazing rights only.

The gift which Senator King proposes is of considerable value, as may be seen from a recent statement by the Geological Survey. The public domain contains approximately 200,000,000 tons of coal. More than 500,000 acres of phosphate land will furnish 5,000,000,000 tons of fertilizer to American farmers of the future. Vast potash deposits also included. Sixty-five oil and gas fields, with an annual production of 33,000,000 barrels of oil, have been developed on Government land. In addition it is estimated that Government-owned oil shale will yield 68,000,000,000 barrels of oil when prices are high enough to warrant its extraction. Potential waterpower development of this land is placed at 15,000,000 horsepower.

Some of the area is valuable also for grazing purposes, but it is obvious from the survey that its chief worth lies in its mineral deposits. There is little possibility that the States would accept the responsibility of administering 194,000,000 acres of land solely for grazing rights. On the other hand the Government will not relinquish this vast potential wealth to control of the States until a conservation for the whole people is assured. A virtual deadlock exists before the survey has begun.

BRITISH LABOR IN CANADA.

Canada appears to have had enough of the experiment of employing British miners in the harvest fields. A year ago 10,000 miners were brought from Cardiff, Liverpool and Glasgow to help the Canadian wheat growers garner the grain of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan. These men were of a sturdy physique and anxious to earn the wages of \$25 a week, with board and lodging free.

But the work to which they were introduced differed materially from that to which they had been accustomed. Down in a coal mine is altogether different from following a binder and a thrasher in the broiling sun of a western prairie. The Welshman or the Scot, who had no difficulty in giving a good account of himself in mining coal a quarter of a mile below the surface, found that he was not in the running with the 12-year-old boy to the manner born in the harvest fields. The result, therefore, was by no means satisfactory. These immigrants were offered farms free, together with a loan to each of \$500 if they would remain in the Dominion. Few of them remained. They preferred the "banks and braes" of the old sod, even though compelled to exist on "the dole," to life in such surroundings as those presented by the wheat lands of Canada.

It is not surprising in such circumstances that J. H. Thomas, minister of labor in the MacDonald cabinet, finds the immigration authorities at Ottawa very cool toward his proposal to send a few thousand more British laborers to the Dominion. The unemployment situation in England, Wales and Scotland is as acute as ever, and Mr. Thomas is in Canada for the purpose of eliciting the aid of the Dominion authorities for the relief of the situation. He appears to have come with two propositions: one that Canada shall hold out inducements sufficiently attractive as to assure a rush of immigration across the sea. This proposal, according to reports from Ottawa, has been turned down flat. Canada has no present need for unskilled immigrants.

The second proposal has to do with the shipment of British coal to the Dominion. Mr. Thomas told his hearers that substantial help would be afforded the "old country" if Canada will help out by purchasing coal in

large quantities from Great Britain instead of from the United States. But Canada has vast coal areas in Nova Scotia, and in addition to that the Canadian National Railways, the largest single consumer of coal in the Dominion, owns coal mines in Ohio, which were acquired when the assets of the Grand Trunk were absorbed by the great transcontinental system. Altogether Premier MacDonald's emissary has achieved very little thus far in his efforts to obtain relief for the labor situation in Great Britain.

WORLD'S SPEED RECORD.

Great Britain was given little competition in the Schneider Cup race, and the event was consequently less interesting than it might have been. From the standpoint of the participants, however, it was a complete success. A new world speed record was made, and the events were completed without any serious accident. One Italian entry was forced down, but was apparently uninjured.

The Schneider race is a sporting event, but is also of scientific value in the development of aviation. Planes built at great cost for the contest are good for nothing but racing. Safety, fuel economy, carrying power, comfort and everything are sacrificed to speed. Previous attempts to set new speed records in flimsy crafts of this kind have been so replete with fatalities that it is an achievement to have conducted the race without a tragedy. However, the practical value of these contests in pointing the way to greater speed for commercial and military planes has been such that the risk is considered justified.

The winning British plane, a supermarine Rolls-Royce 5-6, piloted by H. R. D. Waghorn, did not fulfill the predictions of many enthusiasts, who expected to witness a tremendous gain in speed over the previous record. The fastest speed previously recorded was 218 miles per hour. This rate was increased to 331 miles by Waghorn, but predictions had been that the race would be won at a speed of 350 to 360 miles. There is nothing to regret in the fact that builders of the racing planes made sufficient allowance for safety to keep the speed increase within moderation.

There was keen disappointment because the United States did not participate in the race. America's only hope was the racer Mercury, which failed to fly. In spite of all that Lieut. Alford V. Williams could do, the tiny craft would not leave the water. The wing space was so small that the 24-cylinder engine would not lift the craft, even at a speed of 106 miles per hour. American aviators, however, may learn as much from the failure of the Mercury as will the British from their cup-winning plane.

THE "CONSENT DECREE."

Nine years ago last February, a few months before the great slump in live-stock values brought ruin to the live-stock industry, the "big packers" consented, under pressure, to abandon all lines of business not directly connected with the meat industry. Shortly after this "consent decree" was accepted by the packers those corporations divested themselves of all their collateral interests, including the ownership of stock in terminal railroads and their interests in the stockyards. For the last nine years they have slaughtered meats and the by-products of the slaughter houses exclusively, and their products have been distributed entirely through retail stores in which they have no interest.

Mr. Wallace during his tenure as Secretary of Agriculture was a strong advocate of a modification of the agreement between the packers and the Government. He believed that if the packer were permitted to engage in the retailing of his products the result would be beneficial alike to the producer of live stock and the consumer of meats.

On August 12 the packers united in a petition to the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to modify the consent decree so as to permit them to engage in the retail trade in meats as well as other food products. The Department of Justice, desiring to ascertain the sentiment of all interested producers of foods, and packers of food products, before the petition comes up for argument in October, called upon the Department of Agriculture to make an inquiry. In accordance with that request the department has been conducting hearings, and has received in addition written statements from all sections of the country from live-stock associations, fruit growers, fruit packers and a host of other interests.

While the live-stock people who have been heard are unanimously in favor of modification, and while there is an evident disposition on the part of practically all the farm cooperative associations to favor modification, some objection has arisen from producers of honey, some Western poultry raisers and some other smaller bodies. Thus far no objection has been raised by growers of cattle, hogs or sheep.

The Supreme Court of the District will consider the petition early in October. The outcome will be awaited with interest, for it may mark an important departure in the system of marketing meats.

A JAY WALKER SURVEY.

An inquisitive writer in the Boston Transcript has been conducting a quiet survey into the prevalence of "jay walking." He desired to ascertain at first hand which community in this broad land is inhabited by the very worst of the species of footpath pedestrians, and on the other hand which municipality is most free from the people who court "suicide by the auto route." In order to extend this survey over a very wide range the Boston investigator traveled upward of five thousand miles.

Syracuse, N. Y., according to the report which he sends to the Transcript, is the ideal spot for motorists, because it is in the Salt City that the pedestrian is most careful to give the man at the steering wheel every possible opportunity to get out of the way. It required but a few moments in Syracuse to convince the surveyor that the foot passenger never for a moment thinks of crossing a thoroughfare when the traffic lights are against him. The visitor was so impressed with conditions in the matter of jay walking that he could not refrain from inquiring as to the method adopted by the authorities to bring about this laudable condition. He interviewed the mayor, the chief of police and other officials, as well as individual walkers, and learned that it was a combination of

natural common sense of the people of the city, together with an educational campaign and an occasional prosecution of violators of the city ordinances. Today Syracuse may therefore be regarded as the safest municipality in the country for the motorist. He need never fear an encounter with a jay walker. There are none in Syracuse.

The survey ended west of the Mississippi, in the home State of Senator Norris. There in the capital of Nebraska, which State claims fewer illiterates per 100,000 of population than any other save Iowa, practically all the walkers are of the jay variety, "going against the lights" and "either walking or running directly into the path of autos which were proceeding properly." The people of Lincoln, declares this authority, are "apparently willing to have all the responsibility fall on the fellow behind the steering wheel, knowing that no matter how the signal light may read the motorist must protect the foot passenger."

It is inconceivable that Senator Norris will fail to defend the residents of the capital of his State. The right to go against danger signals is invariably exercised by the Nebraska solon. Besides, motorists are a species of power trust, bent upon enslaving the common people. Senator Norris is by nature a champion of every jay walker in the world.

A movement is on foot to put Al Smith in the Senate. All that is necessary is to secure the resignation of Senator Copeland. While that is being negotiated why doesn't some one think of putting Al in the White House by securing a certain resignation?

An English vicar has set out to banish gossip by putting his parishioners under oath to either speak well of others or say nothing. When he has liberated England from gossip his services might be obtained for Congress.

The nations are still in a dilemma as to where the international bank should be located. Since its purpose is "liquidation" of the war, why not compromise on the English Channel?

BIG GEMS IN VOGUE

New York Times.

General prosperity has increased the number of purchasers of diamonds and other precious stones, particularly large and expensive gems, according to Dr. George Frederick Kunz, international known authority, whose annual reports on "Precious and Semi-Precious Stones" and "Platinum Group Metals" were released for publication here yesterday. Dr. Kunz denies reports that there has been a tendency to lower prices in the diamond market and says that "on the whole, prices have remained almost constant."

Such decreases as there have been, he points out, were mostly confined to the small low-grade diamonds which have made up the bulk of the heavy increases in production in the past few years.

The emerald is by far the most expensive of precious stones, and is followed in order by the ruby, the diamond, sapphire and pearl. "Partly because changes in style require them," observes Dr. Kunz, "and partly because great increases in wealth have increased the number of potential purchasers, the larger stones are now much in demand, where formerly three or four, or even twenty or more smaller stones were used in a setting. The vogue for very large stones, whether diamonds, emeralds, rubies or sapphires, has never been so great as it is at the present time, and never before have there been so many large, beautiful stones available, partly from new production, and partly from old family or royal jewels."

Such large stones, Dr. Kunz says, are not cut in brilliant form, but in the plain emerald or degree cut. This requires the finest grade of stones, as this type of cutting brings out imperfections in color more than does the brilliant cutting. Emerald-cut diamonds of 15 to 22 carats weight, from faultless material, now bring \$5,000 a carat; emeralds of 9 to 12 carats are worth \$5,000 to \$8,000 a carat; fine Burma rubies of 7 to 9 carats are \$3,000 a carat, and sapphires of 20 to 30 carats bring \$1,000 to \$1,500 a carat.

In the part where he deals with exceptionally fine stones found in the past year, Dr. Kunz says: "An 18-carat red diamond was found at Lichtenburg. The same district also produced a stone of 1,500 carats, second in size only to the Cullinan diamond, but unfortunately the stone was of poor quality and was valued at only \$15,000. A 232-carat stone was found at Barkley West and a smaller one of 334 carats. The Premier Mine in South Africa produced one stone of 200 carats and another of 130 carats. The Phoenix Mine reported one stone of 155 carats and another of 85 carats."

"A rose diamond of 111 carats, valued at \$500,000 has been reported from the same section of Minas Geraes, Brazil, that produced the famous 'Southern Star' in 1852." The total imports of precious and semi-precious stones, pearls and imitation stones to the United States increased from \$68,729,942 in 1927 to \$74,559,097 in 1928, an increase of 8.5 per cent. All items in the list shared in the increase. Of the total increase the largest item was \$1,659,811 for cut diamonds, followed by \$1,527,430 for imitation stones and \$1,086,048 for pearls.

Any fears for an oversupply of diamonds have been dispelled, Dr. Kunz says, by the control features provided by the new precious stones act. In this manner the production of alluvial stones in the Lichtenburg district of South Africa was reduced by about one-half, and since the Namaqualand production was controlled by the government, no serious disturbance was made during the year.

Governmental restrictions on the production and sale of diamonds in South Africa, says Dr. Kunz, has resulted in the smuggling of illicit stones from prohibited territory into producing territory. Some stones are smuggled to Europe where they can be disposed of free of restrictions.

"In the United States," the expert reports, "the 20 per cent import duty has resulted in some smuggling, and efforts are now being made to do away with this by reducing the duty to a point where smuggling is no longer profitable."



—Detroit News.

The Reef of Norman's Woe.

PRESS COMMENT.

In Style If Out of Clothes.
Aitchison Globe: Women are not immoral. But they will be in style, if they have to take off the last garment to do so.

Found a Few Whole Ones.
Clinton (Mo.) Eye: There are a few charming girls left who still have not had their hair cut, or their tonsils or appendixes taken out.

His Eyes Still Dependable.
Kansas City Star: And that reminds us that we saw what looked like a very bad case of housemaid's knee getting on the bus this morning.

No Investigation Was Needed.
Cleveland Plain Dealer: A Chicago judge rules it is a husband's duty to wipe the dishes on the maid's night out. Investigation reveals he is unmarried.

Sun-Tanned Vertebrae.
Florida Times-Union: Some men demonstrate that they have grit. This summer the women have been demonstrating that they have backbone.

Sad, But True.
Indianapolis News: Mr. Ford, who has bought an abandoned gold mine, manages better than most of us. God knows that we invest in are generally abandoned afterward.

Capital Offense.
Newark (Ohio) Advocate: Money in circulation per capita has decreased from \$39.67 to \$39.92 in the last year, and wait until we get our hands on the bird who stole that nickel.

Diplomacy.
Indianapolis News: The situation in Palestine is getting round to the point where the British will have to send out some Scots to teach the Arabs to play the ancient game of golf.

Winged Hazards.
Detroit News: Learn a new thing a day: "A popular gambling game in Central America is played by putting lumps of sugar on the table, one for each player. The lump on which a fly first alights determines the winner."

In Missouri's Collegiate Center.
Columbia Missourian: The new fashion for men is to go sockless. We have just given our undivided attention to men's feet in the last week and were startled at the stupendous number that had accepted this new decree.

Curfew Sounds the Knell.
Emporia Gazette: Miss Ruth Stuyvesant, the fashion what's what of the New York Evening Post, headlines a recent article, "Skirts Are Sharply Longer—Frocks Reach Three Inches Below the Knee." Hark to the death knell of the knee as merely an anatomical part of "the female of the species" homo sap. There you are, girls, there you are.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

HOPE.
To this, hope clingeth ever
That wealth and fame shall crown
Our ultimate endeavor
Before life's sun slips down.

Sad chapters fill the story
Of each and every one,
But will-o'-wispes of glory
Forever lure us on.

We toil at labors sordid,
But always hope remains
That we shall be rewarded
In time for all our pains.

Thus hope forever holds us
Against the odds of doubt,
And fashions us and molds us,
And brings our best about.
Copyright, 1929.

If He Died With His Boots On, He Wasn't Bored to Death.

—By ROBERT QUILEN

STORIES end when the hero wins. That is called a happy ending. And both writer and reader are content to leave the future unrevealed, for they understand that a happy ending is the end of happiness.

In reality as in fiction the spice of life is conflict. However desirable peace and security may seem to the timid and the weary, they afford no thrill. Life is a bore when the game is won.

Do you remember how dull and empty life seemed when the great war ended? Young men came home tormented by a restlessness that the ways of peace could not relieve. The zest of life was gone. Young men dream of making a fortune and retiring to enjoy life, but the years teach them wisdom and few are willing to quit the struggle when their fortune is made. Those who do are unhappy in idleness and introspection shortens their days.

Their discontent may be due in some measure to the fact that their work has become a habit, but the greater part of it is caused by their need of conflict. They may cultivate a hobby to occupy their time, but it is shadow boxing. There is no fun in playing if there is no danger of losing.

The idle rich cultivate vices and extravagant follies to escape boredom, but they succeed only for a moment. They are like a sick man who reads and plays solitaire to pass the weary hours, until books and cards alike become an abomination.

The happiest people are those who must work to live. Fortunate is the man who has something to lick and the will to lick it.

For twelve years I labored with undiminished zeal to break into the best of the popular magazines, doing routine newspaper work by day and burning the midnight oil at home to produce literary gems that somehow failed to click.

Consistent failure kept me happy in trying. But when this same magazine invited me to fill a page each week that particular goal was won and I lost interest within a year.

The rebel rejoices in a great adventure that fills him with enthusiasm, but when he has won and settled down to the routine duties of a dictator he is a mere laborer who has a tiresome job.

"Man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" Pity the man whose job is too small; life is ashes in his mouth.

It is folly to dream of arriving. "To travel hopefully is better than to arrive, and the true success is to labor."

If you would get the most out of life pick a task that will extend your powers to the limit and keep you too busy to notice the approach of death.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

GETTING THE OFFICE FORCE BACK TO WORK.

Sir: As a business man employing a large number of stenographers, I am very much puzzled by their inefficiency following summer vacations.

They are listless, indolent and preoccupied. My company is four weeks behind in its correspondence. Rebuking the help doesn't seem to do any good. What would you suggest?

ANXIOUS MERCHANT.

Ans.—Your complaint is a common one in most business houses during early September. The girls are having difficulty readjusting themselves to hard work after the summer freedom. Many of them spent the last two weeks of August at the shore, and much tact is required to get them back into the indoor mood. They can not be driven or bullied. It takes tact and study.

First of all, you should realize that a young woman who has had a long vacation at the shore is most uncomfortable in the clothes usually associated with office work. She should be allowed, for the first three weeks in September at least, to do her work in a bathing suit. Let her change to swimming attire as soon as she comes to the office and you will note an immediate change in her attitude toward the job. If you, when dictating letters, would wear your bathing suit, too, and stum a uklele between letters it would help.

It is also a good idea to have a little beach and (two or three barrels will suffice) dumped in a corner of the office so the stenographers can play in it in leisure moments. This sand should be fairly clean and white, but it would be well to throw in a few clam shells, sardine cans and pieces of broken glass for the sake of realism.

Every office, too, should have ice-cream cones and hot dogs for the help and distribute them every hour or so. Until a stenographer has completely readjusted herself it is un-

wise to expect her to take more than ten or a dozen letters without time out for a hot dog, a cone or some popcorn.

If real efficiency is desired it is not a bad idea to put a canoe in the office and let the stenographer take her letters sitting in this. You will be surprised to see what a difference this will make in the mental attitude of a working girl who has just come back from a wonderful vacation.

After ten days or two weeks the beach sand can be withdrawn so gradually that she will not miss it. Next it can be suggested gently that as it is getting cool she should cease typing in her bathing suit. Then, when she appears to have become fairly well readjusted, the canoe may be withdrawn. It should then be safe to suggest that she forget all about the vacation resort stuff and get down to serious work.

LIKE THAT.
"Tweet! Tweet," said the Street
And the stocks did zoom:
"Boo!" said Babson:
And they all went boom!

"Roger Babson speaking, folks: kindly stand by for a few margin calls!"

Dr. Willing, an Oregon dentist, defeated Cyril Tolley and probably said just before they drove off, "Now I'm not going to hurt you a bit."

A dentist it seems to this department, should always make a good golfer. Look at the wrist movement!

What no sport writer tells us is whether the dentist-golfer pulls a ball.

A STRONG RESEMBLANCE.
Premier Mussolini has another baby. It is said to have its father's face.
(Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Improvement of Georgia-Florida Avenue Section at Ninth Street Demanded—Blind Streets and Excessively Long Blocks.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a recent issue you state that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia had abandoned the opening of the proposed short street running from Georgia avenue through to Ninth street and Florida avenue, a distance of two blocks; the project being for the elimination of the congestion at Florida avenue and Seventh street northwest caused by the many cars and other vehicles meeting there. That such is the case is most unfortunate. Why this section of the city should be thus treated is a mystery. For more than 40 years to my personal knowledge and experience we have been like Israel of old, wandering around to get our bearings.

In this section we have perhaps the longest block in Washington, consisting of 1,750 feet from Florida avenue north to Barry place.

Should a person desire to go across from the corner of W street and Georgia avenue to W street and Florida avenue, a distance of 2½ blocks, that person must travel six blocks before that point is reached. In fact, a large portion of the territory in question is made up of blind streets and alleys, while other portions of the city are being vastly improved from time to time in various ways. We have striven from time to time to have W street extended west to Florida avenue, but to no avail. This is the logical street that should be extended.

As taxpayers we have been sorely disappointed in the matter of improvements in better lights and walks. Except for two streets which have been paved, Eighth street from Barry place to Euclid is today worse than 40 years ago.

Petworth, once a blackberry field, is now a beautiful city. Berrywood, once a wilderness, is now a small town, and so with many other parts of the District. Within a radius of half a mile we have the Howard University, Freedmen's Hospital, the new Medical School, the Lucius Mott School, the Miner Normal School, the Garner-Patterson J. H. School, the National Baseball Park, the pumping station, the National Children's Home, Garfield Hospital, Redeemer's Hospital, Lutheran Church, Simpson M. E. Church and many homes and other places. All of which represent the expenditure of millions of dollars. Improvements bring about better conditions socially, morally and spiritually. These considerations outweigh the idea of expense. DANIEL E. WISEMAN, Pastor Lutheran Church, President Howard Park Citizens Association.

A Washington Housewife Voices Protest of Consumers Against Higher Sugar Duty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Of course, it is Mr. Austin's business to say that the consumers are not protesting while his days are spent in answering their protests by telling them they have nothing to protest against. Meantime his best sugar association is asking the Senate to guarantee them higher prices which some one has to pay. If Mr. Austin reads many papers where letters from the people are printed, he can not escape these consumers' protests. I quote from a letter dated August 28 from E. N. Vailandigham, Chestnut Hill, Mass., published in the New York World:

"If Senator Smoot is such an innocent he will shortly learn that American consumers have cut their teeth."

The Duluth News Tribune has an answer for Mr. Austin in an editorial as follows:

"In imposing a higher duty on Cuban sugar the question should be put to Congress as to whether that body feels justified in subsidizing a comparatively small class of planters in this country at the expense of more than 120,000,000 citizens. Or is the policy of Congress to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number?"

"The people of the United States need and use a great deal of sugar. They have it on their tables three times a day and use it constantly in other articles of food and drink. This country produces only a small proportion of the quantity of sugar it consumes. It must import the bulk of sugar needed."

"The cane sugar industry of Louisiana and other Gulf Coast States is not and never has been a reliable source of supply. The best sugar industry in the West is also of limited production and profitable only through the employment of cheap Mexican labor and child labor in the fields."

"The present duty on Cuban raw sugar is 1.75 cents a pound, and this figure has been lowered to 2.30 cents a pound by the Senate finance committee."

"It has been estimated that free sugar from Cuba would cut the price of this necessary commodity to every family in the United States practically in half. This is something for Congress to consider when the senators of the three or four best sugar producing States in the Union argue for a higher duty on imported sugar."

The Cubans are not to blame if their outcry is synchronous with the American consumer. They have a mutual target.

MRS. JOHN H. NICHOLSON,
Housewife and Consumer.

Flagship Olympia Should Be Preserved in Washington as an Inspiration to Young Generation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have noted with interest your suggestion that the old flagship of Admiral Dewey, the Olympia, be preserved as a historic relic for our younger generations to see and admire in years to come rather than let it be scrapped.

I think it would be a splendid idea to preserve this valued relic, and am sure that sufficient space could easily be found to store it here in Washington where it would serve as an inspiration to our boys of school age to emulate the noble character of this great naval hero.
TATE T. HACKNEY.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

Two Parties
Are to Honor
Society BudsEarly Events of Season
Are Planned for
Debutantes.

By JEAN ELIOT.

ALTHOUGH the day of the debutante does not actually dawn until the autumn is well under way, some of the 1929-30 crop of debutantes are even now coming into the limelight and there will be at least two gay parties over the next week-end in which some of the younger set will be involved.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., will give an informal preliminary debut for their daughter, Miss Katherine Phillips, entertaining at their country home near Butler, Pa., and the same evening has been selected by Mrs. Robert Crain, of Washington and Baltimore, for a dance to be given at Mount Victoria, her estate near Morgantown, Md., at which her daughter, Eleanor, is to be the bright particular star. Both girls are to be formally presented in Washington this winter and Miss Crain is also to make her debut in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips' party Saturday is to be a dinner dance. Their home at Butler is a Georgian in architecture and is furnished throughout with beautiful pieces of the same period carefully selected by Mrs. Phillips. The beautiful gardens were planned by Mr. Frederick L. Dimsted, famous landscape architect, who is now a member of the commission appointed by President Hoover to beautify Washington.

Although a lot of public life since he resigned as representative from Pennsylvania to run for governor of his State, Mr. Phillips maintains a winter home in the Capital. This is now undergoing extensive remodeling with a view, perhaps, to the entertaining which will be done for Miss Phillips during her first season. She is a sister of Miss Janet Phillips, who married Mr. Lander McCormick-Goodhart, of the British Embassy.

Miss Katherine Phillips has but recently returned from Europe. She spent last winter at school in France, and this summer, with the entire school personnel, made a trip through picturesque Spain and along the Barbary Coast. In Spain the party took the Seville Exposition. Shortly after she came home Miss Phillips went to Newport to stay with Miss Olive Whitman, daughter of the former Governor of New York. Miss Whitman is expected to visit Mr. Phillips in Washington this winter.

Mrs. Crain and her pretty daughter have been spending the summer at Mount Victoria. They are to have a house party for the week-end, with the dance on Saturday evening as the climax of festivities. Among the guests they will have with them are Miss Lorinda Froehlich, daughter of the Minister of Austria, and her particular chums, Miss Laura Tucker and Miss Elsie Ekengren; Mr. Bennett Fox, Mr. Gale McLean and Mr. William Elliott, all of Washington.

Minister of Greece
Returns From Newport.

The Minister of Greece, M. Charalambos Simopoulos, has arrived in Washington from Newport to pass a few days before going to New York whence he will sail Friday on the majestic liner, the M. S. Simopoulos, who remained in Newport, will go to there to join the Minister in New York.

The Minister of Sweden and Miss Bestrom and their younger daughter, Miss Ellis Bestrom, who have been passing the summer at their home in Sweden, will sail for the country September 23 on the Kungsholm.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will leave early in the week on a tour of towns in Pennsylvania, including Chambersburg and Clearville.

The Charge d'Affaires of the German Embassy, Dr. O. C. Kiep, entertained at luncheon yesterday on the Willard roof.

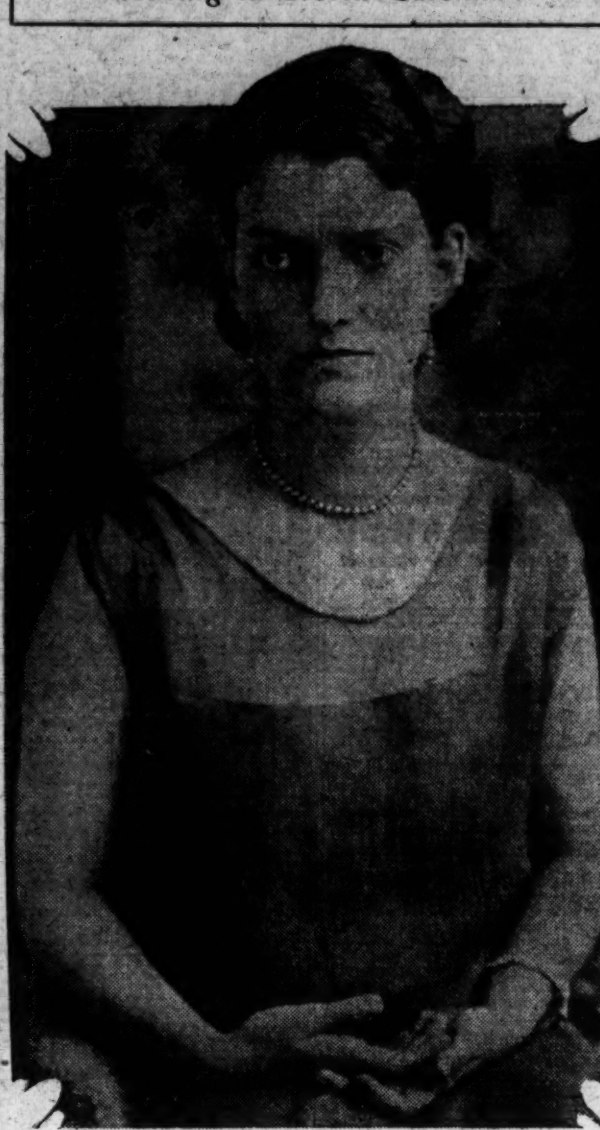
The Charge d'Affaires of the Hungarian Legation and Mme. John Pelenty have arrived in Newport. Mr. Pelenty delivered the first of a series of 11 o'clock talks at the Arts Association for the autumn season Saturday and that evening with Mme. Pelenty, he entertained at dinner at the Munching-King.

Senator George H. Moses and Mr. Francis Burke were luncheon together on the Willard roof yesterday.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. Arthur Willard, who have been visiting for a month in Michigan and Canada, have returned to the city.

Mrs. John Harvey Young, who has been in Europe all summer, will arrive in New York September 18 on the S. S. President Harding, of the United States Lines, en route to

Visiting in North Carolina



MISS DOROTHY DIAL,
daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel B.
Dial, who, with her brother, Midshipman Nathaniel
M. Dial, is making a series of visits in North Carolina.

Washington. She is accompanied by Mrs. Dwight Dickinson, also of Washington.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Strauss have returned to Washington after passing the summer at their cottage at Chester, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Helen D. Craig, of Denver, Colo., accompanied by her son, Crawford, is visiting former Consul General and Mrs. J. I. Brittain at the Brighton Hotel, Mrs. Craig is the wife of Dr. Alexander Craig, of Denver, one of the leading surgeons of the city.

Mrs. Craig is on her way to Connecticut to place her son in Tat's School.

Miss Alida Gonzales' Engagement Announced.
Former United States Ambassador to Peru and Mrs. William E. Gonzales, of Columbia, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alida Gonzales, to Lieut. Richard K. McMaster, U. S. A., son of Col. Richard H. McMaster, U. S. A.

Mrs. Thomas J. Senn has arrived in Washington from Coronado Beach, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Belle V. Shaw, at 2118 Cathedral Avenue. Rear Admiral Senn is on duty on the West Coast and Mrs. Senn will join him there after the close of her visit.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James M. Kennedy have issued invitations for an at home tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Mallory have returned to their home on Connecticut Avenue after spending the summer at their farm in Loudoun County, Va.

Miss Lyon to Be Wed To Mr. Vance Brand.

Former Representative and Mrs. Homer Le Grand Lyon, of Whiteville, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. Vance Brand, son of Representative and Mrs. Charles Brand, of Urbana. The wedding will take place in the late fall.

Mrs. Ray Fox, wife of the American Consul at Winnipeg, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Foxman, will leave Thursday to join her father, Mr. Fox, at his post. Mr. and Mrs. Fox made a visit to Central America in July and August.

Mrs. Sarah Bates, of Patton, Pa., is making an extended visit in Washington. During her stay here she is stopping in the Potomac Park Apartments.

Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, president of the National League of American Pen Women, was among these hav-

Italian Girl
To Be Wed to
New YorkerSignorina Marescotti's
Engagement Told by
Parents in Rome.

An engagement of international interest announced from Rome is that of Signorina Teresa Martini Marescotti, daughter of Count Alessandro and Countess Laura Berni di Ruspoli, a princely family, to Mr. John O. Crane, of New York, son of Mr. Charles R. Crane, former American Minister to China.

The wedding will take place in Rome, probably about October 1. Mr. John O. Crane is at present in Austria. He has spent much time in Europe. In January he accompanied his father to Iraq, and on the trip they were attacked by Wahabi tribesmen who killed a missionary in their party. Mr. Charles R. Crane was Minister to China during 1920 and 1921 and served on commissions to Russia and Turkey in the Wilson administration.

Of much interest to Washington is the engagement of Miss Marjorie Mairs, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Blanchard Mairs, of New York and Greylock, Berkshire Manor, N. Y., to Mr. Daniel Francis-Marie Hu-

bert, son of Dr. Jan Huibert, at present Counselor of the Netherlands Legation to the Court of St. James, and Mme. Huibert, of 11 Ennismore Gardens, London.

Miss Mairs attended the Spence and Scoville schools. Mr. Huibert prepared at St. Albans, in Washington, and at the Marlborough School, in England, and is now a senior at Trinity College, Cambridge, England.

He is on a visit to this country and is now a guest of his fiancée's parents.

The wedding will take place some time after Mr. Huibert's graduation next spring.

The wedding of Miss Anne Fontaine Maury, daughter of Mr. Charles Walker Maury, of New York and Norton, Conn., to Lieut. Comdr. Robert Henry Maury, U. S. N., of Annapolis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maury, of Danville, Va., took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of St. Luke, Norton. The Rev. Ford S. Leach, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, which was followed by a large reception at Fontaine Maury's country home of the bride's father in Norton.

Miss Maury was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Charles Walker Maury, her maid of honor and only attendant.

Lieut. Comdr. M. J. Foster, of Washington, was best man. The ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Frank L. Love, of Washington; Lieut. Comdr. William H. Harrill, of Washington, who flew here for the ceremony; Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Arnold, of the Raleigh; Lieut. Comdr. Rudolph L. Halsey, of Brooklyn; Lieut. Comdr. Fontaine Maury, of the Naval Reserve, of Morristown, N. J.; Lieut. James McWilliams, Lieut. William A. P. Martin and Lieut. George C. Calnan, of Annapolis.

They wore white full dress uniforms at the party.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the ushers formed an arch of brides, beneath which the bride and bridegroom passed.

Following a honeymoon trip, the couple will live at No. 7 Shipwright street, Annapolis, Md., where Lieut. Comdr. Maury is stationed.

Gen. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson are spending a few days at the Barclay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Surry and Mr. Edward G. Cooper, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Weaver in Washington.

Mr. William E. Mooney was host Saturday to a being party and dinner at his summer home, Pointe West River. His guests were Mr. William M. Atchison, Mr. William Knowles Cooper, Dr. Everett M. Ellison, Mr. Clarence C. Fleming and Mr. Edwin S. La Fette.

Mrs. Bertha Coblentz has returned from Atlantic City after passing two months at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. Sam Fischer has returned from Long Beach, L. I., where she has been the guest for several weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levine, who came to Washington by airplane, have returned to their home in New York after passing several days here with friends.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Chasaud, of Montreal, are at the Dodge Hotel for several days while en route to Hampton Institute, Virginia, where

they will be married.

Miss Marion Gertrude Hunter, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Hunter, 1659 Hobart street, went to Boston via the Merchants & Miners steamship Fairfax to visit her uncle, Mrs. Hunter's brother, Mr. C. W. Morrison, at 20 Lexington Avenue, Bradford, Mass.

Miss Hunter returned September 7 on the Chatham.

William R. J. Hayden has returned to Washington after a month's stay in Boston, where he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hayden.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund has as her guest over the week-end, Miss Laura Kreuze, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Young Navy Matron



Underwood & Underwood
MRS. ROBERT ARNOLD
WHITE,

wife of Commander White, who is making her home at the Wardman Park. Commander White is connected with the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department.

Mr. Chasaud will teach French and history. They have just returned from a sojourn of three years in West Africa, where they have been working under the Presbyterian Mission Board.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob and children have returned to town after passing several weeks at Long Beach, N. Y., where they had a cottage.

Mrs. Sidney West has returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander and daughter, Miss Helene Friedlander, motored to the Shenandoah Caves over Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Kohner and daughters, Miss Ruth Kohner and Miss Edith Kohner, have returned after passing the summer in Maine.

Mrs. Carl Buerbach, of Chicago, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minister, of Ontario place.

Miss Willis Murray, director of social service at Gallinger Hospital, gave an address on Thursday evening before the Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church.

A shower for Miss Helen Davis was given at the home of Mrs. H. Howard Ellis, 500 Concord Avenue northwest, on Thursday evening, September 5, at which the guest of honor received many beautiful gifts. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion.

Miss Davis will be married to Mr. David M. Crouch, on Saturday evening, September 21, at Christ Church. The party was a complete surprise to the bride-elect.

Among the guests were Mrs. Adolph Ewald, Mrs. Joseph Crouch, Mrs. Oliver Pullman, Mrs. Lora Barker, Miss Katherine Fortney, Mrs. Myrtle Smallwood, Mrs. Ella Williams, Mrs. Andrew Goddard, Mrs. John MacFarlane, Mrs. Clarence Kalstrom, Mrs. Bernadette Miller, Mrs. W. L. Turner, Mrs. Lee T. Turner, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. George H. Ellis.

Mr. Dan Crone, of Baltimore, was a guest over Sunday in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Henkel, of the Potomac Park apartments, are spending a vacation period at Virginia Beach, Va. Mr. Henkel is chief clerk in the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department.

Arts Club's
Head to Tell
Of Long TripMr. Will Barnes Takes
Journey to Land of
Midnight Sun.

When the Arts Club has its "experience meeting" on September 19, at which members are invited to tell something of their summer experiences, its president, Mr. Will C. Barnes, will have an engaging tale of his trip to the North Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes started early in August for their trip to Scandinavia and journeyed to Spitzbergen on the Prince Olaf, a private yacht which is now being used as a passenger steamer. It was once owned by the late King Edward and is beautifully fitted up.

Writing from 500 miles above the Arctic Circle, Mr. Barnes tells of weather as mild as June in Washington, but repeats the skipper's prophecy of icebergs and giant ice fields to come. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes visited Orlog's home at Bergen and made the trip from Stockholm to Gottenberg through the Gota Canal, the shores of which are thick with beautiful homes; it is a vista of mountains and broad lakes and through which there is a constant stream of boats, some of them drawn by men with ropes.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are most enthusiastic over Scandinavian capitals, especially Copenhagen and Stockholm, and contend that Americans have much to learn from the Scandinavians. Mr. Barnes was particularly impressed with the fact that reserved seats are sold for the movies and that the tremendous theaters are emptied and refilled in a few moments without usters and with a conspicuous lack of confusion.

Miss Eleanor Loeb is in Braddock Heights, Md., the guest of Miss Rose Stern.

Miss Mildred Pimas has returned from Atlantic City, where she passed some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Kahn and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Isman have returned to town from a ten-day motor trip through North and South Carolina and Virginia. They made visits to old friends in Marion, Mannings, Sumter and Spartanburg, S. C.; Greensboro and Fayetteville, N. C.; Danville and Richmond, Va. While in Spartanburg Mr. Kahn has the pleasure of meeting several of the professors under whom he sat when he was a student at the University of the South. The Misses Frances and Maxine Kahn, who spent three weeks at Camp Louise, Cascade, Me., are again in town.

Syracuse Alumni to Meet.
A Syracuse Alumni luncheon will be held tomorrow noon at 1314 N. street northwest, Henry Warner Audin, secretary of the Syracuse University Alumni Association of Washington, announced yesterday. Similar meetings are held on the second Tuesday of every month.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Small and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander and daughter, Miss Helene Friedlander, motored to the Shenandoah Caves over Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Kohner and daughters, Miss Ruth Kohner and Miss Edith Kohner, have returned after passing the summer in Maine.

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Fall Ensembles

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The light tweed coat lined with the same charming material that fashions the one or two-piece frock, continues to be smart for afternoon bridge and theater parties. We present a wide assortment—in models for women and misses. Colorings include toward the rich woody browns, leaf greens, golden tans and midday blues.

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ones like these—of
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sers and trimmings of
the loveliest gold
color.

Other new three-piece
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silks... \$10 to \$35.
Small... medium...
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University women wear
this smart mahogany
brown calf skin Oxford
by Stetson. Its trim
lines accentuated by
inserts of matching
brown suede and or-
namental buckle. Solid
leather heels and well-
ed soles. Lengths 4 to
9. Widths AAA to D.

\$12.50

The
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STETSON SHOE SHOP OF

Raleigh Haberdasher

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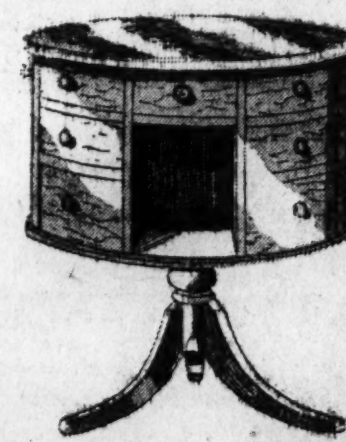
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FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

MARY DELLA

A Serial Story
By JULIE ANNE MOORE.

CHAPTER XXXI.

When Mary Della opened her eyes again, she lay very still trying to recall what had happened. And then she remembered lifting the Red Mask over her head and feeling the coolness of reaching down to tear off his mask. Of falling on something surprisingly soft. There was nothing after that.

She realized that she was lying on the hard floor now. Was the Red Mask still somewhere in the dark room? What if she moved? Would he attack her?

She held her breath and listened. But only a bass note from her mother's bedroom disturbed the silence. Slowly she got to her feet, moved her arm in a circle, cautiously, but encountered nothing.

Believed that the Red Mask had made his escape while she lay unconscious, she groped her way to the kitchen, turned on the light and dropped the door open. There was nothing unusual in the always orderly living room except that the rug was turned back at the corner nearest the door.

Mary Della retrieved the heavy lamp, lying on its side in the middle of the floor, and carried it to the table. Connected and vested once more with its elaborate shade, Joe's Christmas gift threw a welcome light over the quiet room.

However, much the amazing experience had frightened Mary Della at the time, it had left her calm. She had lost all sense of fear and her only concern about the Red Mask now was his identity.

Why had he come here? Did he know that she had written the note to the police? Had he thought to eliminate her as a possible witness against him if he were ever caught? But he had had every opportunity to kill her there by the door, and he had only taken himself off as fast as he could, leaving her with additional information to give the police.

Considering the force with which she had brought the metal lamp down on his head, it was a big wonder he had been able to leave the room at all.

She went to the door, rested an impulse to open it and inspect the landing, and turned the key.

But as she drew a foot back to kick the corner of the rug in place, she saw what appeared to be bits of broken plaster between the rug and the door. Fallen plaster was nothing unusual in the Chubb flat, however, and she stepped over it, and she straightened the rug.

Then she turned out the living room light and went to her room.

When Mrs. Chubb went to Mary Della's room Monday morning to wake her, she found the bed empty, but a note pinned to the covers read:

"Be back in time to eat. Going to take a walk around the block."

"There's something funny going on around here, Henry," Mrs. Chubb told her husband when he entered the kitchen. "Mary Della's up already and she left a note on her bed saying she was going to walk around the block. Goodness knows how long she's been up. And night before last I thought I heard something heavy fall out in the living room. I got up and opened our door, but the living room was dark and everything quiet; so I went back to bed."

"Looks like you just got to have something to fret about, mother," Mr. Chubb replied, sitting down to the table. "I think something funny's going on, too, but it don't worry me any. Mary Della's got plenty of sense and plenty of nerve, and I'm betting she's not doing anything she oughtn't to."

"Have you noticed she's not going out nights to meet Joe Speaks any more?" Mrs. Chubb asked, lifting two fried eggs and a slice of bacon from the pan to Mr. Chubb's plate.

"No, I hadn't noticed it, but that ought to suit you. You never did like the Speaks boy anyhow, did you?"

"That hasn't got anything to do with it," Mrs. Chubb declared. "There's a reason for the way the child's acting and I'd like to know what it is."

"Well—"

"Morning, pop. Hello, mom. Am I late?" Mary Della, smiling, sailed through the door and took her place at the table. "Couldn't sleep, mom," she added. "Just had to get out and walk it off."

"Walk what off?" asked the mother. "Whatever it was that wouldn't let me sleep. Say, it's late isn't it? Never mind the toast, mom. I'll have to hurry."

During most of the noon hour Miriam was all ears, drinking in the delicious report of Mary Della's entertaining week-end.

"But what I can't get into my bean, honey," she told Mary Della, "is why the Red Mask should go to your house. Do you know, it looks like he must of heard something about you being out there when he killed that Hicks girl? Don't you think so, darling?"

"I don't know, Miriam. . . . Not changing the subject too quick, but did you ever hear Joe sing falsetto?"

"Sing what? I don't even know what it is!"

"Well, I'm not so sure myself," Mary Della admitted, "but I think it means to sing in a high voice. If a man was singing falsetto, I guess he would sound like a woman. See?"

"That's enough explanation for me, but this is the first time I ever heard that Joe Speaks could sing anything but his own praise. Sure you aren't talking about Timmy, now? He can sing just like a woman."

"No, I'm talking about Joe. . . . Miriam, do you think the Red Mask can be anybody we know?"

"Honey! Are you batty? What do you think? . . . Oooh. . . . So that's it. Poor kid; they've worried you about this thing until you're getting batty."

"But I'm not, Miriam," Mary Della resented the form of Miriam's sympathy had taken. "I'm merely trying to test out every possibility, and whether it sounds sensible or not, it's something to think about. Do you remember that night in the army?"

"Sure, but they were all out, honey. Joe, Timmy and your Robert. You can't suspect one without suspecting the others."

"I'm not suspecting anybody, Miriam. I'm just asking myself questions. I can't get over the feeling that the Red Mask wouldn't of come to my house Saturday night unless he knew a lot more about me than I know about him. And you mustn't forget Joe threatened me at the dance."

"Hush!" Miriam cried. "Don't you understand? The Red Mask is a murderer! You couldn't think that about."

"Hush!" Mary Della cried. "Don't say it. You don't understand what I'm going through, Miriam. I'm not accusing Joe of anything. I know it couldn't have been Joe Saturday night."

"You don't mean you got a good look at the Red Mask's face?"

"Oh no, not that. It was dark. Miriam, and it was just by the dim glow from the flashlight that I made out a vague white face and the mask about Joe's size and I didn't sleep a wink all night for thinking about it. Nor last night, either. And before breakfast this morning I went out and called up the police station on the telephone."

"For what, precious?"

"To find out if they'd kept Joe in jail. Some cop took him in after his racket with Timmy at the park, you know."

"You told me that, but . . . they wouldn't keep him in a cell two nights for that."

"But they did," Mary Della declared. "Whoever answered the phone

said he was still there and would be there until after court this morning."

"Well," said Miriam cheerfully, "that saves you any more worry about Joe. Now who else?"

"I don't know whether it does or not, Miriam. Joe couldn't of been in our flat and in the police station at the same time, but he could of been out on the Cheshire road. The trouble is, I've lost all faith in Joe, and I'm ready to think anything."

"I know how you feel, darling, but it just isn't possible, Joe I mean. I suppose you're putting Bob to the test, too. . . ."

"I couldn't very well when he was sitting in the car with me when the woman was killed. But look at the clock—we've got to go. . . ."

Joe's stay in jail had two important developments. Before they locked him up, they searched his pockets and among papers in an inside coat pocket they came across a letter, a polite one to a young woman. The police, conducting the search merely glanced at it and shoved it back in his prisoner's pocket.

"Better take another eyeful of that," Joe said with a sneer. "You snafest don't know important evidence when you see it. Didn't notice the bottom of that letter was torn off, did you?"

Purely from curiosity the officer took the letter out once more and inspected the torn sheet. "I've seen torn billets doux before," he said genially.

"Set you never saw one like that before," Speaks countered. "Give the super one look at that note and he'll make a sergeant out of you. Remember that note about the Red Mask murder on the Cheshire road? The piece it was wrote on was torn off that letter. See?"

"And where'd you get it?"

"Oh, that'd be telling," Joe chided. "But if the super wants the straight dope, I can give it to him."

"I think you're giving me a good time," the officer declared pleasantly enough. "But I won't take no chances. I'll leave it where the super can find it first thing Monday morning, and if you've lied to me, the way to do it."

If the superintendent wasn't disposed to make a sergeant of the officer who left the note under his office door, he was certainly elated sufficiently to send him word of commendation. And a good half hour before city court opened Monday morning he had Joe Speaks brought to his office.

"I understand," the superintendent said, "that you can tell me something about this letter?"

"Sure," Joe answered readily. "I can tell you plenty. But what do I—"

"The city editor of the American wants to see you, sir," the superintendent's secretary interrupted. "He says it's very important."

The superintendent frowned. "Tell him I'll see him in about ten minutes. No—wait a minute."

He motioned to Speaks to wait a moment and went to the outer office. "Hello, Ray. I've got a fellow in the office for a little questioning. Can you wait?"

"You bet," the C. E. answered. "But it's hot stuff. Something you'd like to know about that Red Mask mystery?"

"That's funny," the superintendent declared. "This fellow I've got in here is just about to give me some dope about that note."

"Couldn't let me listen, could you?" asked the C. E. "I'll keep anything I hear under my hat until you break it. And what's more I can probably tell you more about that note than your friend in there, whoever he is."

The superintendent was confused. After waiting weeks for some information about the mysterious note, it looked as if he was about to be deluged with it.

To Joe Speaks the superintendent merely said: "This man is working on the case. You were saying—"

"I was asking you what protection I'd get if I gave you the dirt on that note," Joe informed him glibly.

"Well, what protection do you need? You didn't kill the woman, did you?"

"That's a funny one," Speaks answered easily. "Killing ain't in my line, but I don't want to get in trou-

ble by trying to help you get the right man, that's all."

"Well, you won't get into any trouble you don't deserve," the superintendent promised. "We aren't trying to convict innocent people, you know that."

Do you know who wrote that note?"

"If you don't mind my putting in, superintendent," the C. E. said, pulling his chair a little nearer. "do you mind if I write a name on a piece of paper and give it to you before he answers your question? If it's the same name . . . well, I'll save you some trouble checking up on both of our statements."

He tore a strip from the top of a newspaper in his pocket, wrote something on it, folded it carefully, and handed it to the superintendent.

"All right," the superintendent nodded at Joe. "Can you answer my question?"

"I can," Joe replied lightly. "Her name is Mary Della. Mary Della Chubb." He grinned to show his complete satisfaction with himself.

The superintendent unfolded the bit of paper in his hand and looked

up at the C. E. "I guess that settles it, all right. Now where can we get our hands on the young lady, Ray?"

"That's what I came to see you about," the C. E. replied. "But I'd like to see you alone if you don't mind."

The superintendent rang a bell and a uniformed officer entered.

"Take this man into city court," he directed. "Then bring him back and lock him up until I have a chance to talk to him again. Don't worry," he said to Joe as he was leaving the room. "I'll see that you're treated O. K. But right now I want to talk to this man."

"All right, Ray," said the superintendent. "Let's have it."

"It's just this," said the C. E. "I've known who this girl is for a week. I've talked to her and the fellow who was parked with her on the Cheshire road. They're both all right and neither will run away. I've got a conference arranged with the two of them and McMullen Wednesday. If you'll let me go ahead with it and not scare the girl in the meantime by bringing her over here, I'll turn over everything I've got to you, and it's plenty. I'll be responsible for the girl and the fellow."

"Sounds like a hold up," the superintendent said, smiling. "Sure they won't skip?"

"Positive! And now here's the story. . . ."

Well, we're on the home stretch now. Before the end of next week we'll know who killed Sallia Hicks and—but be on hand. . . .



Dobbs Offers the Homburg for Men

8.00

With the season's change Dobbs offers discerning gentlemen the new Homburg hat for appraisal and approval. It is a hat whose popularity has remained top high even after years of changing styles in men's headgear. Meticulously proportioned and skillfully worked by hand. Presented in pearl gray and seal brown tones. Every size.

Others 7.00 to 20.00

Main Floor

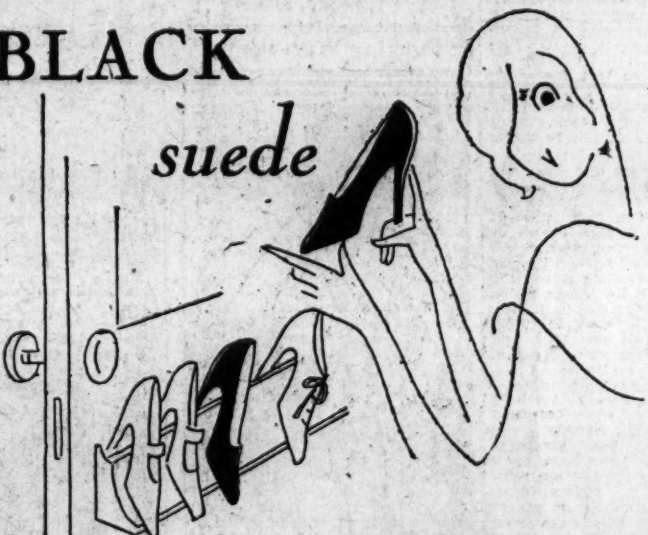
Exclusively in Washington at

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

INSTITUTION I. MILLER INTERNATIONALE

BLACK suede



What a CHARMING Leather You Turned Out to Be!

How you accent color! How you blend with Black! How velvety soft you are! And how caressingly you glove the foot! (Is it necessary for us to add that these compliments are exclusively addressed to the Black Suede Slippers of I. Miller?) Priced from 12.50 to 18.50.

I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



A Jacket Ensemble

by Carolyn

25.00

The subtle dullness of canton crepe for the jacket and the skirt . . . the latter pleated on a snug-fitting yoke accented in front by jeweled buttons. Chanel supplies the inspiration for the flat-bow neckline on the turquoise satin tuck-in blouse. In black or brown. Sizes 16 to 20.

Mayfair Shop, Third Floor

The new "Scantle" Corsetette, No. 357, gives the proper silhouette for this frock—10.00. Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH



Harleigh Suits

with 2 Pairs of Trousers

22.75

It is our honest conviction that the clothing of the young man of high school and college age should receive as much attention as that of any other member of the family. To promote this thought we especially supervised the design of Harleigh Suits. They were made to stimulate the young man's pride in appearance . . . to make him feel at ease whether it be at a prom or in the principal's office. Care was given the styling . . . the cut of the coat . . . the hang of the trousers. Man-like shades and patterns were selected. Now parents may purchase with confidence . . . from a most varied assortment. Sizes 32 to 38.

Second Floor

Damasks .

In the Modern Manner

1.59 yd.

Rich in color are these new damasks. The patterns, selected from the best the moderns have to offer, are fashioned into a heavy, supple fabric. A fabric whose desirability for many home uses is proven by its immense popularity. Consult our Interior Decorating Department regarding decorative problems.

Sixth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"

THE HECHT CO.

"F Street at Seventh"



Did you get your copy of Tim's Magazine. It's called the Knicker, and is very interesting. Step up to the Boys' Department and ask for it

Funny Pair On Air for Fans Tonight

Buck and Wing Return
to Sketches Over WRC;
Comedy Team's Plan
for Transatlantic Hop
to Be Heard.

Buck and Wing, the small-time vaudeville team whose career is just beginning after another return to the air with their weekly sketches, plan to broadcast through WRC at 6 o'clock. The troupe have just completed their six weeks' engagement in London as night club entertainers, and have accepted an offer from an English airplane concern to fly back to America. The radio audience will hear them as they are about to "take off" in London. Buck is not quite so enthusiastic over the transatlantic flight, but Wing hopes to gain enough publicity from the venture to put them in headlines when they land in America.

Phil Cook, as Buck, and Vic Fleming, as Wing, carry the comedy team through their trials and tribulations in the struggle for recognition. Other features of this program will be comedy songs, patter and Southern dialogue, with banjo and ukulele selections.

Giuseppe Bambaschek will direct the following program during the General Motors Family Party at 8 o'clock from WRC:

"Merry Wives of Windsor." Nicolai G. Godevich, as "Boris Godunov," "Mozart," "Lieberman," "Kreiser," "The Hall of the Mountain King," "Grieg," "Goldberg's Cake Walk," "Debussy," "Wine, Woman and Song," "Stravinsky," "Arabian Dance," "Tchaikovsky," and "Dance of the Buffoons," Rimsky-Korsakov.

Native Italian music composes the Neapolitan Night program which will be broadcast at 9 o'clock. Giuseppe Di Benedetto, tenor, directs the ensemble and presents a new "Song to Mary."

The serious aspects of the Arab revolt in Palestine will be discussed by Fred Gibbons in his broadcast talk on "Hunting the Headlines," at 9:30 o'clock. According to Gibbons, who several years ago crossed the Sahara Desert and spent some time among the fighting tribes of the desert, there is a close kinship between the warring Arabs in Palestine and the tribes of fanatical tribesmen in Algeria. These tribes of the Sahara, according to Gibbons, would need but little persuasion to swing them into battle against Jew and Christian alike.

In his talk tonight Gibbons will describe a recent uprising in the Sahara when a band of Senegalese tribesmen, fanatical Moslem fighters, swept from southern Tripoli into southern Algeria and attempted to start a holy war by murdering a Roman Catholic priest.

The Stumblers Music and the Hot Boogie Orchestra will conclude WRC's broadcast.

The U. S. Navy Band, directed by Lieut. Charles Bentler, will be heard from WMAL at 8:30 o'clock. "Big Bill" Edwards will talk about football as a sport during the half hour beginning at 9 o'clock.

Two dance orchestras will be featured during the hour between 10 and 11 o'clock.

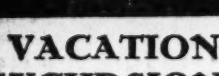
John Paul Jones, basso, will be featured from the studios of WMAL at 9 o'clock.

David Martin, baritone, will be heard in a half-hour recital from WMAL at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a program of dinner music.

Johnnie Graham and his High Steppers will be presented by WRC at 7:30 o'clock, with the Southern Troubadour, Paul Grove, reader, and the Virginians among the entertainers.

Baby Mine

GOODNESS! WHEN MAM GIVES
ME A PIECE OF HER MIND I
WISH SHE WOULDN'T GIVE
ME SUCH LARGE PIECES.



WANT TO LIVE LONGER?
WANT TO BE HEALTHY?
WANT TO BE HAPPY?
WANT TO BE SUCCESSFUL?
WANT TO BE WEALTHY?
WANT TO BE FAMOUS?
WANT TO BE LOVED?
WANT TO BE RESPECTED?
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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WOL-American Broadcasting Co.
(1815 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Birthdays: A thought for the birthday boys and girls.

8:00 a. m.—Penny Clarke's Daily Chat.
8:15 a. m.—Shoppers' Guide, continued.
8:30 a. m.—Public Service Man, and What's On the Air Tonight.
8:45 a. m.—David Martin, baritone.
8:55 a. m.—Dinner Music.

WRC-National Broadcasting Co.
(1815 Meters, 930 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
7:00 a. m.—Morning devotion.
7:15 a. m.—Cherry.
7:30 a. m.—Hill Coleman, songs.
7:45 a. m.—Morning melodies.
8:00 a. m.—Three Little Maids.
8:15 a. m.—Pauline Haggard, songs.
8:30 a. m.—Three Little Maids.
8:45 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
8:55 a. m.—Studio program.

WMAL-Washington Radio Forum.
(415 Meters, 720 Kilocycles.)

10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 a. m.—"Plant Potions Now," by Leonard Barron.
11 a. m.—Twelve O'Clock Trio.
11:15 a. m.—Faint 303 Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
11:45 a. m.—National farm home hour.
12 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
12:30 p. m.—American Foundation for the Blind.
12:45 p. m.—Talks by Winter Russell and Arthur Hays Sulzberger.
1:30 p. m.—NBC studio program.
1:45 p. m.—Short Stories on "Health," by Irvine Fisher.
2:30 p. m.—The Fallon's Orchestra.
2:45 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
3:30 p. m.—The "Radio Room" Orchestra.
3:45 p. m.—Motional picture guide.
4:30 p. m.—Buck and Wing.
4:45 p. m.—Buck and Wing.
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black Scotch Grain

OXFORDS

the well-dressed young man, getting ready for school begins with smart shoes. That means oxfords from The Men's Store. The oxfords on the Clyde last, of imported Scotch grain. Leather sole and heel. In tan or black.

\$8 pair

MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

CELTICS BOW TO NAVAL NINE

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25 YEARS AGO TODAY



SYRACUSE, N.Y. SEPT. 8. MISS NINA PHELPS DRIVES A P. MC DONALD'S HORSE. ALBERT, A MILE IN 2.05 1/2 - THE FASTEST MILE EVER DRIVEN BY A WOMAN.



DEMOCRATIC EDITORS DINED LAST NIGHT IN NEW YORK. COL. HENRY WATKINSON ("MARGE HENRY") STIRRED 'EM WITH AN ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT.

NEW YORK - SEPT. 9. WILLIAM WILCOX ASTOR OF LONDON, ENGLAND, ARRIVES IN THE OLD HOME TOWN. TRAVELING LIGHTLY WITH ONLY SEVENTEEN TRUNKS.

THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

When years and months have passed you by. And on this page you cast your eye. Remember that a friend sincere. Left his kind remembrance here.

FROM F. C. BURMAN, VALLEY PARK, MO.

September 9, 1904.

Fire in the wine vault of the White House was promptly extinguished by firemen. The fire was supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. President Roosevelt was away at the time.

An advertisement in The Post quoted these prices: Beefsteaks, 10 cents, 12 cents and 14 cents; hams, 12 1/2 cents to 15 cents; butter, 20 cents and prime 25 cents.

President Roosevelt presented the Oyster Bay Free Library with 50 volumes of history and the chair which was presented to him while he was Governor of New York.

The union musicians orchestras at the National and the Columbia walked out when refused a weekly increase of \$2. This would have given them \$20 a week.

Billy Clifford, "The Matinee Idol," played in "How He Won Her," at the Academy.

The Chinese merchants of the city urged the Merchants Association to prevent rate cutting by laundrymen from 10 cents for a shirt to 7 1/2 cents.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has on display at the Worlds Fair a four-cylinder compound locomotive made in France.

The fare to Colonial Beach has been increased to 50 cents for adults, on the steamers T. V. Arrowsmith; 25 cents is still the price for children.

Smokeless powder was being tested at Indian Head, Md. Leading military experts were divided as to the usefulness of the new powder.

Shenandoah Valley Academy

Winchester, Virginia. A military school accredited by the colleges and by West Point and Annapolis. Limited to 90 boarders. Opens September 20, 1929. All athletics—swimming pool. Col. R. M. ROSZEL, O. R. C., Ph. D., Sept.

WOODWARD SCHOOL

A leading preparation school for boys. Accredited. Excellent athletic facilities. Men teachers only. Sixth grade through high school. Opens September 10. Send for catalogue. Y. M. C. A., 1736 G St. N.W.

Gonzaga College High School

19 Eye Street N.W. Classical and Scientific Courses (taught by Jesuit Fathers). Opens September 10, 1929. Rev. Principal, Metropolitan 0711

WOODS COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Established 1885. Secretarial Course, Bookkeeping and Accounting Course, English Course, Civil Service Course, Day and Evening Sessions. State—Day and Evening. One Month, \$10; Two Months, \$15; Three Months, \$20; Four Months, \$25; Five Months, \$30; Six Months, \$35; Seven Months, \$40; Eight Months, \$45; Nine Months, \$50; Ten Months, \$55; Eleven Months, \$60; Twelve Months, \$65. COLEMAN, L. M., Principal. 311 East Capitol. Lincoln 0038

BAR EXAMINATION

O'Leary's courses open 7:30 p. m., MONDAY, SEPT. 9, for Bar Exams. (District and STATE). Private lessons for Bar and Law SCHOOL subjects. Successfully conducted since 1911. Instructor, James J. O'Leary, Lawyers School, 1510 H St. N.W. National 1375.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF LAW

Co-educational. THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR. Fall Term Begins September 16. Courses Leading to LL. B., LL. M. and M. P. L. Degrees. Special courses in Trade Marks, Patent Law, Constitutional Law and Business Associations. 2000 G Street. Met. 4585

National School of Fine & Applied Art

FELIX MAHONY, Director. Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Color, Dynamic Symmetry. Professional, Cultural, Fundamental Courses, Personal Instruction. Day and Night Classes. Children's Saturday Classes. Connecticut Avenue & M. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. North 1114. Begins October 1st.

CALL TONIGHT

And investigate the possibilities of the Walton course in Accounting and Business Law as taught in residence at Strayer College of Accountancy.

Office open until 9:30 p. m. TEAM JIGS SEPT. 10. Catalog, "Professional Training in Accountancy," on request.

Strayer College of Accountancy

721 Thirteenth Street. National 1748

The Washington School of Secretaries

NATIONAL PRESS DIV. M. F. S. DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. Dist. 5480

National University

Fall Term Begins Sept. 28, 1929. School of Law. School of Economics and Government. Registrar's Office Open for Registration 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. 818 13th Street N.W. National 6617—Metropolitan 7964

Sidwell's Friends School

For Boys and Girls. 47th Year Begins Sept. 17. City School, 1800-19 Eye St. N.W. ALL GRADES. HIGH SCHOOL. SUBURBAN SCHOOL. 3901 Wisconsin Ave. Kindergarten and Grades I, II, III, IV. Country Club, New Grammar, Swimming, Bus Service. THOS. W. SIDWELL, A. M., Principal. Phone National 0284

The George Washington University Law School

Member, Association of American Law Schools. Approved by American Bar Association. Established 1865. Academic Year 1929-30. Begins September 25. Registration Days September 21, 23 and 24. 720 Twentieth St., Stockton Hall West 1640

EMERSON INSTITUTE

Coeducational. Day and Late Afternoon Classes. Term Begins Sept. 16. 1738-40 P Street N.W. Decatur 0551. North 10359

Georgetown Law School

1929-1930. Sessions Commence: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1929. For Late Afternoon Classes. Monday, Sept. 23, 1929. For Morning Classes. For information apply to HUGH J. FEGAN, M. A., LL. B., Ph. D., Assistant Dean. Georgetown Law School. 506 E Street N.W. Telephone National 7293

Georgetown Law School

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High Grade Training for OFFICE POSITIONS

Hundreds of good positions to be filled every year for lack of qualified applicants. Strayer College has specialized for 26 years in thorough commercial training. New term opens SEPTEMBER 16. Active Employment Service. Send for FREE Literature—TODAY. STRAYER COLLEGE. 721 Thirteenth St. Natl. 1748

BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.

I WAS ONE OF THE LAST TO JUMP FROM OUR WRECKED ROCKET SHIP. TWENTY MILES UP. I FELL SEVERAL MILES BEFORE THE OUTSIDE AIR PRESSURE BALANCED THAT IN MY SUIT AND DEFLATED IT.



Fall in Mongol City



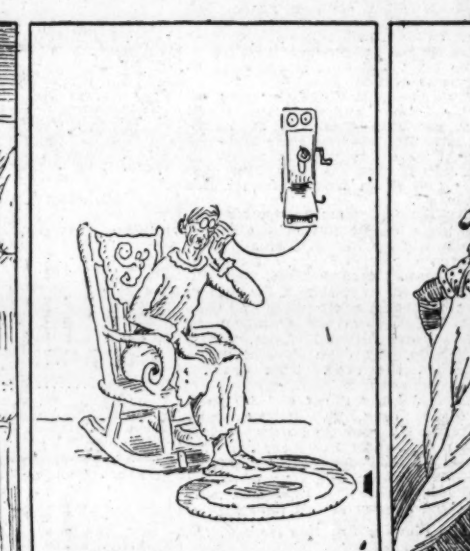
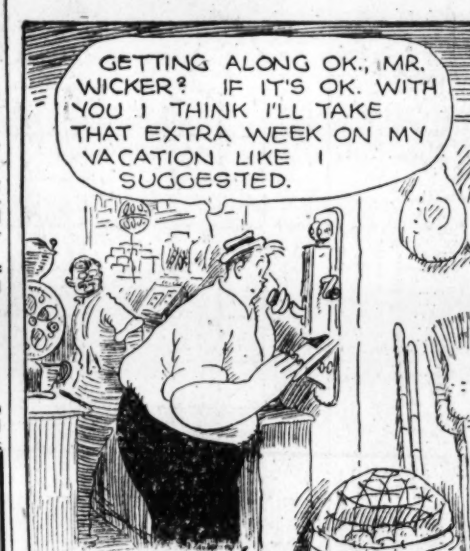
By Phil Nowlan and Dick Calkins



ELLA CINDERS—Solving the Mystery



GASOLINE ALLEY



MINUTE MOVIES

